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But President Fears Conservative Policies Could Erase Advantage

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — President Kennedy says the Communist offensive has been repulsed in recent months. But he argues that success could be lost by a return to conservative attitudes of the McKinley era.

Addressing a full house of 8,000 in the historic Mormon Tabernacle, Kennedy was interrupted by applause five times Thursday night as he made his sharpest reply yet to political conservatives.

Kennedy summed up his response to those who would abandon the United Nations, end foreign aid, resume atmospheric nuclear tests, and cut diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union by saying:

"In world affairs as in all other aspects of life, the days of the quiet past are gone forever."

And with the help of present policies, he contended, "the Communist offensive has been thwarted and turned back in recent months."

This was the most important speech Kennedy has made during his 10,000-mile Western tour. And he delivered it in a state—and in a Rocky Mountain region—where conservative sentiment has seemed on the rise.

The President's schedule today was another heavy one, starting with a Salt Lake City airport talk dedicating the \$66-million Flaming Gorge Dam miles away near the Wyoming border.

Kennedy, in remarks prepared for the ceremony, said this project on the Green River "stands in the finest traditions of federal-state cooperation and public-private coordination." He noted that federal, public and private power systems would share the fruits.

At the Mormon Tabernacle, the enthusiastic audience twice applauded.

(Continued on Page 12)

Once Around Roundtown

CIRCLEVILLE High School students experienced their first fire drill of the term this morning. All cleared the building in one minute and 20 seconds. The drills are held periodically in accordance with state fire laws.

IN THE FALL, everybody who lives in or near Circleville, has thoughts mainly of the Pumpkin Show.

Almost any conversation heard in the city or county eventually turns that way nowadays. . . And the Circleville Municipal Court was no exception today.

Naomi Houghton, the court clerk, and Judy Smith, one of the deputies, were looking forward to the multitude of delicious delicacies that can be obtained only at the Pumpkin Show.

But Pam Cupp, a deputy clerk, had a real problem. . . It seems that nobody will ride the merry-go-around with her. . . And what is Pumpkin Show without a traditional spin on the carousel.

Income Tax Dodger Handed \$5000 Fine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A \$5,000 fine was imposed in U. S. District Court here Thursday on Thomas R. Lloyd, 43, Cambridge attorney and former chairman of the Ohio Racing Commission, on charges of income tax evasion. A three-month jail term was suspended on condition Lloyd pay the fine within 30 days.

Lloyd, the Guernsey County Republican Executive Committee chairman, served on the racing commission under former Governors C. William O'Neill and Frank J. Lausche.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

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WHITE HOUSE GATE CRASHER — Secret Service agents and guards grab Doyle Allen Hicks, who crashed his truck through a gate and nearly reached the entrance to the White House. Hicks screamed: "I want to see the President. The Communists are taking over in North Carolina." He was later taken to the hospital for observation.

Community Action Said Needed To Curtail School Dropouts

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The potential dropouts must be discovered, they must be convinced to stay in school and must

Hurricane Tapers Off In Strength

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP) — Erratic hurricane Edith weakened somewhat early today as it roared up between the western end of Puerto Rico and the neighboring Dominican Republic. It still packed a dangerous punch of winds, rain and stormy seas.

Winds of 100 miles an hour at the hurricane's core slackened to 75 miles, while storm tides as high as eight feet above normal dropped to four to six feet above normal.

Edith baffled the Weather Bureau by its disorganized behavior Thursday. It settled on a course through the 50-mile wide Mona Passage between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, an old hurricane route.

The storm destroyed about half of the \$6 million banana crop on the British West Indian island of St. Lucia.

Edith's heaviest blows were inflicted Wednesday on the French island of Martinique. Reports to Paris said tens of thousands of persons were left homeless and 75 per cent of the island's buildings were damaged.

Akron Boy 'Nazis' Put on Probation

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Probation until their 18th birthdays is the penalty a 14-year-old boy and a 16-year-old boy must pay for alleged Nazi Party activities.

The boys, the alleged "fuehrer" Nazi group, were sentenced and secretary of a small local Thursday by Juvenile Court Judge Russell V. Thomas. The cases of four other teen-agers involved were continued, pending recommendations by the probation department on whether they should be considered delinquents.

All six boys, who authorities say have renounced their Nazi ideology, have been ordered to participate in a school program re-instructing them in Americanism.

Judge Fines Himself

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — Police Judge Fred Cook called his court to order, ruled himself guilty of running a stop sign in his car and paid a fine of \$7.

Mrs. Nhu To Get U.S. Cold Shoulder

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials have decided on a policy of chill correctness—the polite cold shoulder—for dealing with Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu when she arrives in the United States.

"Nobody wants to get involved in the shouting match with a pretty woman," one diplomat said in commenting on the bitterly critical First Lady of South Vietnam. "You can't win anything that way."

The rejoinder made Thursday by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to Mrs. Nhu's attack on U.S. servicemen fighting communism in her country was prompted by morale considerations rather than by any readiness to engage in public debate with her.

Mob's Killer Tells How He Got 'Kiss of Death'

McNamara Tours Vietnamese Front

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara toured Viet Nam's central highlands today after receiving reassuring reports that the Buddhist campaign against President Ngo Dinh Diem had not hindered the war against the Communists in the northern part of the country.

Both U.S. and Vietnamese officers in the field told McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the Buddhist crisis had diminished neither the scale of military operations in the north nor the morale of Vietnamese troops.

Arthur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of defense, said the reports indicated the impact of the Buddhist campaign was "markedly different in the countryside from that in the cities."

Sylvester painted a generally favorable picture of the U.S.-Vietnamese military effort in the north and added there was ground for "low-key optimism."

"We appear to be moving forward," Sylvester said. "Our operations are not completely successful, but they're improving and are expected to improve more."

As evidence of continued cooperation from villagers in spite of the Buddhist crisis Sylvester said the peasantry was showing a greater willingness to report guerrilla movements and that there were fewer Viet Cong attacks and more government patrols.

As President Kennedy's chief military advisers toured the country, the people of South Viet Nam went to the polls to elect a new 123-member National Assembly.

Results of the election were expected to have no influence on the authoritarian policies of President Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu, the president's chief adviser.

The assembly had virtually rubber-stamp status since Diem started ruling by decree in 1961. "The concept of a loyal opposition is alien to the form of government here," one top American diplomat commented.

'Copter Joins In Manhunt

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—A State Highway Patrol helicopter joined in the manhunt today for a suspected prison escapee who wrecked a stolen car near Pataksala Thursday night in an attempt to elude police.

Apparently unhurt when the car overturned on a curve on Ohio 161 west of Ohio 310, the man fled on foot. Eight patrol cars and FBI agents took the hunt, but they had found no further trace of him this morning.

Officers said the fugitive's description matches that of Charles W. McCandlish who escaped from the Lebanon Correctional Institution July 15.

R. W. Alvis, Lebanon superintendent, said McCandlish is 21, 5-9 and weighs 130. He said McCandlish was committed from Franklin County on a life sentence for burglary in the night season. Alvis described him as dangerous.

brushed aside Lodge's criticism of her earlier remarks.

This was about the reaction which had been expected here.

In the White House and State Department she is regarded as a shrill-voiced gadfly and troublemaker whose long record of bitter attacks on the United States has had the result chiefly of building up antagonism to the South Vietnamese foreign aid program in Congress.

When she finally reaches the United States on her present trip to the West, officials said, Mrs. Nhu will not be invited to talk with any leading American authorities in spite of her important and highly vocal position in her own ruling family. If she asks to

"We tend to make light of these elections," another American observer said. "But they are democracy of a rudimentary sort. This is better than nothing."

Nhu put himself forward as a candidate for the first time, running as an "independent." It is expected that he will be named president of the assembly. His reasons for seeking elective office were not known.

Nhu's politically powerful wife, who acts as First Lady for the bachelor president, was an "independent" candidate for re-election to the assembly. Both she and her husband were unopposed.

Los Angeles Reels in Heat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles residents, baked by two days of near-record heat, braced for a third day in the oven today, with no relief in sight.

The weatherman predicted a high of 108 today after Thursday's high of 109.

It was even too hot for smog Thursday. When the mercury hit 101 the air pollution forced its way through the layer of warm air that normally acts like a stove to keep smog packed in the Los Angeles basin.

Other things escaped, too, such as many school children, city office workers and anyone who did not have to stay on the job. Downtown streets at noon were unusually quiet.

Thousands mobbed the beaches and bathers and surfers vied for the 76-degree water.

For those who weren't in the water or at its edge, the air was still hot — 107 degrees — and the sand was worse. A sand temperature of 137 degrees was reported at Santa Monica.

About 400 students at Hollywood High School revolted at noon, refused to go back to class and chanted, "It's too hot, it's too hot." Their principal and the police coaxed them back in, however.

Jack T. Crowther, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, left it up to individual principals whether to close schools or merely cut down activities. Most physical education classes and sports events were called off. Crowther said schools would be open today, but on shortened schedules.

Mayor Samuel W. Yorty told city workers to go home if the heat was intolerable in their offices. Many businesses did the same.

The downtown Los Angeles high of 109 was the second highest reading in the city's history. The highest was 110 on Sept. 1, 1955. The only other time the mercury hit 109 was on July 25, 1891.

Ohio Story Teller Dies

CLEVELAND (AP) — Robert Waldrop, 54, who narrated "The Ohio Story" on a regional radio network for Ohio Bell Telephone Co. for nine years, died Thursday.

"This was the man I had the greatest respect for—the whole 30 years," Valachi said. "I even stuttered when I spoke to him sometimes—that's how much respect I had for him. He stood up for me at my wedding."

But after a 1960 narcotics conviction, when both were in Atlantic federal prison, Genovese "walked up to me and gave me a kiss," Valachi related. He said (Continued on Page 2)

So far as the major issues of policy in the continuing Vietnam crisis are concerned, Mrs. Nhu is regarded as buzzing about the real problems without actually being involved with them.

The decision for Lodge to answer her is cited as an example. He spoke because the military officers thought someone should make a reply in their defense, not because there was any diplomatic judgment of a need for a reply.

Turncoat Thug Relates Penalty Given by 'Boss'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gangster Joseph Valachi testified today he was a killer in the New York mob for Vito Genovese but would not get the "kiss of death"—a sentence to be murdered—from Genovese himself in a federal prison.

A grandfatherly looking man of 60, save for iron gray hair dyed a glowing reddish brown, Valachi showed little emotion as he told his story at the State Investigations subcommittee's new probe of organized crime.

He testified he killed a fellow convict in 1962 in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., whom he mistakenly believed was a Genovese assassin about to kill him, but the subcommittee left for later a recital of details about any other killings.

Valachi had testified he got no help from Genovese's mob—which he said was a unit of the nationwide crime syndicate, La Cosa Nostra—when he had trouble with the law over a long criminal career, but did get help in his "business" activities.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., asked what Valachi did in return for this business help.

"I just go out and kill for them," Valachi answered. Javits asked whether this was a way to describe mutual protection in which Valachi would "kill off or otherwise handle people who were bothering him (Genovese)." "Yes, sir," Valachi replied in a husky voice.

Valachi testified that after he got the "kiss of death" from Genovese, he was promptly set up to be killed in a rigged prison fight.

He said he spotted the plot avoided being trapped and then later killed a fellow inmate of the prison with an iron pipe. It turned out, he related, that he had been wrong about the identity of the man he thought was a Genovese mobster out to kill him.

In the first hours of what may be two or three days of testimony, Valachi never got into any detail about the crime syndicate's operations. Most of his testimony dealt with the incidents in the prison.

It was the attempts on his life, Valachi says, which led him to decide to tell his story to federal authorities.

In response to questions from Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., Valachi said the rackets were very lucrative.

He said it would "break the adding machine" to try to calculate the vast sums Genovese has gathered from them. Valachi said his own take had run to \$10,000 in a little more than a year during World War II.

His normal income was supplemented by selling ration stamps, he explained.

Genovese is under prison sentence now as a narcotics racketeer, but nevertheless reportedly still runs the mob.

Valachi described Genovese as not only the head of his family in the Cosa Nostra but as the "boss of bosses, under the table," the head man of the families in New York except for the Brooklyn group.

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Byrd To Brake Tax Relief Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., appeared firmly in control of the Senate Finance Committee today and thus able to enforce his slow policy on President Kennedy's tax cut bill.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a committee member, said he was confident that Byrd could count on at least nine votes, a bare majority, to block any moves to speed up consideration of the measure.

It was learned that administration supporters had talked to Republican members about such moves. But a Republican senator told a reporter no support for them would be forthcoming from his side.

This made it likely that in any

showdown the Virginian would have the backing of Gore, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and the six Republicans.

Most, if not all, of the other eight Democrats are expected to support the administration's view that the Senate can and should act on the bill this year.

The \$11-billion tax cut bill, biggest in the nation's history, passed the House Wednesday.

The measure would mean reductions starting next Jan. 1 for nearly every individual and corporate income taxpayer.

For individuals, the cuts when the bill is fully effective would range from \$106 a year for a four-person family with \$5,000 annual income to \$5,278 for the \$100,000-income family.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has been buttonholing all Finance Committee members, urging an immediate start on public hearings on the legislation.

But Byrd announced that the committee work would begin next Thursday and in closed session, with briefings by congressional staff experts running for a week or 10 days.

He has not yet scheduled a time for Dillon's opening appearance or for other public witnesses, but some committee members say the best guess is the week starting Oct. 14.

Administration supporters say privately such a delay would make it extremely difficult to get the bill to Kennedy's desk this year.

Fund Nearing Halfway Mark

Collections Reach 40 Per Cent Today

Pickaway County's Community Fund campaign collections have moved to 40 per cent of the intended goal for 1963.

Latest tabulations show that more than \$14,500 has been collected by the drive which is now in full swing. The goal this year is \$37,427.

Campaign division heads indicate collections are moving at a steady pace, perhaps even a little ahead of last year. The drive will continue officially for about two more weeks.

Funds collected are used to support six local agencies. Benefitted are the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Well-Child Clinic and the Youth Canteen.

The group was still trying to firm up its strategy toward Portugal, whose colonial policies in Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea have incensed black nations.

Senegalese Foreign Minister Doudou Thiam told the assembly in his policy speech Wednesday that the African states would offer a resolution calling for expulsion of Portugal. His announcement caught the African leadership by surprise and the group held a strategy session Thursday night to discuss possible action.

Informed sources said the U.N.'s biggest single bloc would ask the assembly to declare the South African delegation's credentials invalid, thus depriving the white supremacist government of voting rights during the 18th session.

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Elephant Goes On Rampage in Large Store

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A carnival elephant bolted from its act, trampled through a crowded department store, kicked an elderly man and led police and hundreds of citizens on a two-mile chase Thursday night until it was shot down.

City police pumped more than 20 rifle slugs into the 3,000-pound animal when it cornered its trainer, William Pratt of King Brothers Carnival, on a street.

"It was getting more crazed all the time," a policeman said. The elephant rumbled out of its ring at the carnival site in the parking lot of the Logan Shopping Center. It crashed into a department store through a front door.

The female elephant plodded through the aisles, destroying thousands of dollars in merchandise, store manager Meyer Friedman said.

Chased by the trainer and police, the beast pushed out of the store through a fire exit.

It knocked down and seriously injured Asa D. Schiedel, 67, of Lansing, near the shopping center. Schiedel was taken to Ingham County Medical Hospital in serious condition with possible internal injuries and fractures of the pelvis.

100 Per Cent For the Fund

During the 1963 Pickaway County Community Fund campaign, The Herald will publish names of those businesses where every employee has given to the PCCF. The Fund is headquartered in the lobby of the American Hotel. Today's 100 per centers are:

Ralston Purina
City Loan & Savings
Second National Bank
Previous 100 per centers:
A&P Supermarket
Circleville Lumber Co.
D. E. Goodchild Construction Co.
Gordon Auto Parts
Western Auto Store
Wardell Carpet and Rugs
Bingman Drugs
Pettit's Appliances
Prudential Insurance Co.
Courthouse Barbers
Dailey's Market
Fitzpatrick Printery
Firestone Store

Fair and continued warm today, tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 81; low, 39. High today, 83-85. Low tonight, 47-50. High tomorrow, 78-82.

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Community Action Said Needed To Curtail School Dropouts

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feel a sense of belonging in school. Speaking to a workshop of Ohio guidance counselors Thursday, were Drs. Hyrum Smith of the U. S. Office of Education; William C. Cottle, professor of education at Boston College; and Bernard Kaplan, former assistant director of the National Education Association's Project Dropout.

Kaplan explained the workings of numerous programs throughout the nation—from the Houston, Tex., "Talent Preservation Project," in which curriculum is specifically designed to meet the needs of academically retarded students, to the part work, part study projects in Chicago and West Virginia.

Though crash programs were not considered the solution to the over-all problem of school dropouts, Smith spoke of last summer's emergency drive to get potential dropouts into schools for the fall term.

The program received \$250,000 from President Kennedy's emergency fund and with other money paid the salaries of school guidance counselors for summer work. The counselors made personal contact with potential dropouts and their families, encouraging the students to continue school.

Smith said the program—which included seven Ohio school systems—was so successful, there may be an even larger program of the type next summer.

Another problem with school dropouts is finding out who they are, before they become part of the statistics.

To this end of identifying the potential, Cottle told of a "school interest inventory" which has been successful on a pilot study and is being tested nationally.

The project is a type of personality test and in the pilot study investigators were able to differentiate the "dropouts" from the "stayers" through the students' responses to series of questions. Cottle asked the cooperation of the Ohio schools.

Lausche Defeated In REA Rate Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank J. Lausche has failed in his attempt to raise the interest rate the Rural Electrification Administration charges farmer co-operators on loans for electric and telephone projects.

The Senate rejected Thursday, 57-16, the Ohio Democrat's proposal to include the higher interest provision in a bill carrying \$495 million of additional loan authority for REA. Lausche contends the fact that REA collects only 2 per cent of its long-term loans while the treasury pays 4 per cent on its long-term borrowing is an unfair burden on the taxpayers.

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informants here said. Mrs. Nhu, wife of the powerful brother of South Viet Nam's bachelor president, Ngo Dinh Diem, had denounced what she called junior officers of the U.S. military mission for "acting like little soldiers of fortune."

Lodge said in Saigon that the Americans are engaged in a struggle with Communist guerrilla forces and "should be thanked and not insulted."

"These junior officers are risking their lives every day," he said. "It is incomprehensible to me how anyone can speak so cruelly."

In Rome later Mrs. Nhu again referred to "adventurers and saboteurs" among U.S. officers and

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New 'Open Records' Law Now in Force in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's new "open records" law went into effect today, opening most records kept by local and state government to public scrutiny.

The law makes available to the public all records except those pertaining to physical or psychiatric examinations, adoptions, probation and parole proceedings.

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Javits asked whether this was a way to describe mutual protection in which Valachi would "kill off or otherwise handle people who were bothering him (Genovese)." "Yes, sir," Valachi replied in a husky voice.

Valachi testified that after he got the "kiss of death" from Genovese, he was promptly set up to be killed in a rigged prison fight.

He said he spotted the plot, avoided being trapped and then later killed a fellow inmate of the prison with an iron pipe. It turned out, he related, that he had been wrong about the identity of the man he thought was a Genovese mobster out to kill him.

In the first hours of what may be two or three days of testimony, Valachi never got into any detail about the crime syndicate's operations. Most of his testimony dealt with the incidents in the prison.

It was the attempts on his life, Valachi says, which led him to decide to tell his story to federal authorities.

In response to questions from Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., Valachi said the rackets were very lucrative.

He said it would "break the adding machine" to try to calculate the vast sums Genovese has gathered from them.

Valachi said his own take had run to \$10,000 in a little more than a year during World War II.

His normal income was supplemented by selling ration stamps, he explained.

Genovese is under prison sentence now as a narcotics racketeer, but nevertheless reportedly still runs the mob.

Valachi described Genovese as not only the head of his family in the Cosa Nostra but as the "boss of bosses, under the table," the head man of the families in New York except for the Brooklyn group.

"This was the man I had the greatest respect for—the whole 30 years," Valachi said. "I even stuttered when I spoke to him; sometimes—that's how much respect I had for him. He stood up for me at my wedding."

But after a 1960 narcotics conviction, when both were in Atlanta federal prison, Genovese "walked up to me and gave me a kiss," Valachi related. He said (Continued on Page 2)

New 'Open Records' Law Now in Force in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's new "open records" law went into effect today, opening most records kept by local and state government to public scrutiny.

The law makes available to the public all records except those pertaining to physical or psychiatric examinations, adoptions, probation and parole proceedings.

showdown the Virginian would have the backing of Gore, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and the six Republicans.

Most, if not all, of the other eight Democrats are expected to support the administration's view that the Senate can and should act on the bill this year.

The \$11-billion tax cut bill, biggest in the nation's history, passed the House Wednesday.

The measure would mean reductions starting next Jan. 1 for nearly every individual and corporate income taxpayer.

For individuals, the cuts when the bill is fully effective would range from \$106 a year for a four-person family with \$5,000 annual income to \$5,278 for the \$100,000-income family.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has been buttonholing all Finance Committee members, urging an immediate start on public hearings on the legislation.

But Byrd announced that the committee work would begin next Thursday and in closed session, with briefings by congressional staff experts running for a week or 10 days.

He has not yet scheduled a time for Dillon's opening appearance or for other public witnesses, but some committee members say the best guess is the week starting Oct. 14.

Administration supporters say privately such a delay would make it extremely difficult to get the bill to Kennedy's desk this year.

Byrd To Brake Tax Relief Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., appeared firmly in control of the Senate Finance Committee today and thus able to enforce his go-slow policy on President Kennedy's tax cut bill.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a committee member, said he was confident that Byrd could count on at least nine votes, a bare majority, to block any moves to speed up consideration of the measure.

It was learned that administration supporters had talked to Republican members about such moves. But a Republican senator told a reporter no support for them would be forthcoming from his side.

This made it likely that in any

Fund Nearing Halfway Mark

Collections Reach 40 Per Cent Today

Pickaway County's Community Fund campaign collections have moved to 40 per cent of the intended goal for 1963.

Latest tabulations show that more than \$14,500 has been collected by the drive which is now in full swing. The goal this year is \$37,427.

Campaign division heads indicate collections are moving at a steady pace, perhaps even a little ahead of last year. The drive will continue officially for about two more weeks.

Funds collected are used to support six local agencies. Benefited are the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Well-Child Clinic and the Youth Canteen.

Elephant Goes On Rampage in Large Store

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A carnival elephant bolted from its act, trampled through a crowded department store, kicked an elderly man and led police and hundreds of citizens on a two-mile chase Thursday night until it was shot down.

City police pumped more than 20 rifle slugs into the 3,000-pound animal when it cornered its trainer, William Pratt of King Brothers Carnival, on a street.

"It was getting more crazed all the time," a policeman said.

The elephant rumbled out of its ring at the carnival site in the parking lot of the Logan Shopping Center. It crashed into a department store through a front door.

The female elephant plodded through the aisles, destroying thousands of dollars in merchandise, store manager Meyer Friedman said.

Chased by the trainer and police, the beast pushed out of the store through a fire exit.

It knocked down and seriously injured Asa D. Schiedel, 67, of Lansing, near the shopping center. Schiedel was taken to Ingham County Medical Hospital in serious condition with possible internal injuries and fractures of the pelvis.

100 Per Cent For the Fund

During the 1963 Pickaway County Community Fund campaign, The Herald will publish names of those businesses where every employee has given to the PCCF. The Fund is headquartered in the lobby of the American Hotel. Today's 100 per cent are:

Ralston Purina
City Loan & Savings
Second National Bank
Previous 100 per centers:
A&P Supermarket
Circleville Lumber Co.
D. E. Goodchild Construction Co.
Gordon Auto Parts
Western Auto Store
Wardell Carpet and Rugs
Bingman Drugs
Pettit's Appliances
Prudential Insurance Co.
Courthouse Barbers
Dailey's Market
Fitzpatrick Printery
Firestone Store

Citizens Committee Continues Study on School Proposal

Approximately 70 persons were in attendance last night at a Citizens Committee meeting at the high school.

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Deaths

MRS. LUCY ANNA LUTZ

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She was born June 8, 1881, in Fairfield County, the daughter of Zacheus and Alcinda Vorhees Young. She was the widow of Charles H. Lutz, who died in 1954.

Mrs. Lutz was a member of the Springbank Methodist Church, WSCS of the church and the Springbank Garden Club.

Surviving are two sons, Charles B. Lutz Sr., Washington C. H., and William M. Lutz, Obetz; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Richard Moore, Cheyenne, Wyo.; two brothers, Ray Young, Route 1, Chillicothe, and Chester A. Young, Cairo, Neb. A daughter is deceased.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday in the Springbank Methodist Church with the Rev. William Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Springbank Cemetery by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the residence on Williamsport Pike beginning 1 p. m. Saturday and at the church beginning 1 p. m. Monday.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy	High 50	Low 30
Albuquerque, clear	84	56
Bismarck, clear	96	44
Boise, clear	93	62
Boston, cloudy	75	59
Buffalo, cloudy	70	55
Chicago, clear	84	58
Cincinnati, clear	78	42
Cleveland, clear	81	45
Akron, clear	78	52
Columbus, clear	81	43
Dayton, clear	81	45
Toledo, clear	81	45
Denver, clear	83	49
Des Moines, clear	77	53
Detroit, clear	81	55
Fairbanks, M	M	M
Fort Worth, clear	86	60
Helena, clear	83	43
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M
Indianapolis, clear	80	43
Jacksonville, rain	77	72
Kansas City, clear	M	M
Los Angeles, clear	109	81
Louisville, cloudy	78	44
Juneau, cloudy	97	57
Miami, clear	90	77
Milwaukee, clear	78	56
Minneapolis, clear	78	60
New Orleans, cloudy	78	72
New York, clear	76	56
Oklahoma City, clear	78	56
Omaha, clear	79	53
Philadelphia, clear	72	51
Phoenix, clear	100	71
Pittsburgh, clear	79	51
Portland, Me., cloudy	76	57
Portland, Ore., clear	79	59
Rapid City, clear	91	60
Richmond, cloudy	78	48
St. Louis, clear	80	49
Salt Lake City, clear	82	46
San Diego, clear	111	75
San Francisco, cloudy	88	57
Seattle, cloudy	75	54
Tampa, cloudy	85	72
Washington, clear	76	54
Winnipeg, clear	80	38

Army Court Sentences Ex-Korean Militarists

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—An army court sentenced two former members of South Korea's military junta to seven years in prison today for plotting to overthrow Gen. Chung Hee Park's military regime.

The two were retired marine Lt. Gen. King Dong-ha, 44, former member of the junta subcommittee on foreign affairs and national defense, and retired Brig. Gen. Park Chang-am, the junta's chief prosecutor.

A question and answer period followed the discussion period. Most questions came from Farm Bureau members who were present.

Hardy mums extra large clumps full of buds and blooms. Peony roots, 5 different colors. J. S. Goode Nursery, GR 4-5053. —ad

700 To Be Laid Off

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—At 11 p. m. Saturday National Tube Division of U. S. Steel Corp. will lay off 700 employees until orders for the plant here pick up in volume.

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	High	Low	Pt.
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Bismarck, clear	96	64	..
Boise, clear	93	62	..
Boston, cloudy	75	59	..
Buffalo, cloudy	70	55	..
Chicago, clear	84	58	..
Cincinnati, clear	78	42	..
Cleveland, clear	78	49	..
Akron, clear	78	52	..
Columbus, clear	84	58	..
Dayton, clear	81	45	..
Toledo, clear	82	51	..
Denver, clear	83	49	..
Des Moines, clear	77	53	..
Detroit, clear	81	55	..
Fairbanks, M.	M	M	..
Fort Worth, rain	81	61	..
Helena, clear	85	43	..
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M	..
Indianapolis, clear	80	43	..
Jacksonville, rain	72	45	..
Janeau, cloudy	M	M	..
Kansas City, clear	87	57	..
Los Angeles, clear	86	60	..
Louisville, cloudy	78	44	..
Memphis, cloudy	81	66	..
Miami, clear	90	77	..
Milwaukee, clear	78	44	..
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	78	60	..
New Orleans, cloudy	78	72	..
New York, clear	76	56	..
Oklahoma City, clear	78	56	..
Omaha, clear	79	53	..
Philadelphia, clear	72	m	..
Phoenix, clear	100	71	..
Pittsburgh, clear	79	51	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	76	57	..
Portland, Ore., clear	79	59	..
Rapid City, clear	91	60	..
Richmond, cloudy	78	48	..
St. Louis, clear	80	49	..
Salt Lake City, clear	92	46	..
San Diego, clear	111	75	..
San Francisco, cloudy	88	57	..
Schicago, cloudy	75	54	..
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(M—Missing)

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Turncoat Thug

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the kiss of death, and that he kissed Genovese back to show "I was smart. . . I was losing respect for him at this time."

Soon afterward, Valachi killed another inmate of the prison and told officials he killed him because he feared Genovese had sent the man to kill him.

Valachi, a neat figure in a dark gray suit, appeared to be tense as he started his testimony. But the tension seemed to drain away as the 60-year-old hoodlum launched into his story under questioning by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., then by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D.

He said he was a member of the syndicate's ruling power, the secret criminal society known to its members as La Cosa Nostra, and specifically a member of a unit of the syndicate in New York City headed by Genovese.

He said each unit is ruled by a boss, underboss, and lieutenant, with the rank-and-file members known as soldiers.

Asked about the size of Genovese's underworld army of soldiers, Valachi replied: "Vito Genovese has 450 — in and around that. It could be 500."

"That's the family I belonged to," Valachi added.

He said La Cosa Nostra used to be run by a "boss of all bosses," but has a "commission" at its head now that sits as a sort of kangaroo court to adjust differences inside the mob.

Valachi said he was born in New York City Sept. 22, 1903, and that his parents came from Naples, Italy.

In response to questions from Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.C., Valachi said he had attended public school, but reached only the 7th grade.

"I got my working papers at 15," Valachi said. "My first job was on a scow."

"How long did you work legitimately before you turned to crime?" Mundt asked.

"I'd say about a year, all told," Valachi replied.

Under questioning from McClellan, Valachi said he now is serving three sentences in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta—two of 15 and 20 years each for narcotics conspiracy, and one a life sentence for a murder committed while in prison.

Valachi was asked whether he was a member of any secret criminal organization.

"Yes, I am—or I was," he said adding that he had joined the group in 1930.

"What is the name of the organization?" McClellan asked.

"Cosa Nostra in Italian, Our Thing or Our Family in English," Valachi said.

Nearly a score of husky U.S. marshals surrounded Valachi to make sure no harm befall him as he was driven into a courtyard of the old Senate office building and hustled into the hearing room.

Two teen-agers from Ashland, Ky., accused of stealing a car owned by the step-father of one, were taken into custody early today by city police.

The juveniles, both 16, were stopped by City Patrolman Larry Pontious after an alert from the local Highway Patrol Post that the boys were headed this way. They were halted at Routes 522 and 23.

According to police, the teen-agers said they were on their way to visit a sister of one in Columbus. The step-father had filed charges against both in Ashland for stealing his car.

The juveniles and the auto were to be returned to Ashland today.

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Summer Water Safety Program Tamed Success by Chairman

The 1963 Water Safety Program sponsored by the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross was termed an outstanding success by Don Collins, water safety chairman.

The program was directed by Miss Mary Susa assisted by Miss Martha Samuel, both authorized Red Cross water safety instructors.

Classes were held at the Circleville and Ashville pools at two-week intervals during a ten-week period. Total enrollment for the summer program was 880 in all groups from beginners through senior life saving.

Pickaway County Community Fund contributions support the annual summer swimming program which also provides the entire budget of the local Red Cross chapter.

A GRAND total of 55 young people and adults gave their volunteer assistance in teaching swimming classes. Authorized instructors, in addition to Miss Susa and Miss Samuel included, Lois Burton, Joan Vaughan, Michael Alkire and Dennis Picken.

Adult helpers were Mrs. Bernard Wolfe, Mrs. James Carter and Mrs. Robert Radcliff. Teenage volunteers included Elaine Goldschmidt, Elaine Hutzelman, Barbara Jones, Kathy O'Brien, Patty Young, Jane Kutler, Chuck Plum, Mike Merriman, Terry Lewis, Connie Lindsey, Carolyn Leist, Wanda Fyffe, John Magill, John Whitman, Ronnie Fite, Tom Goeller.

Cathy Griner, Patty Glitt, Margaret Susa, Keitha Wagner, Ann Cook, Debbie Stoverock, Linda Canavit, Jack Martin, Bobby McAfee, Pam Speakman, Buddy McAfee, Sandy Trimble, Janelle West, Jane Hay, Patty Burner, Larry Peters, Kay Hay, John Reese, Janet Accord, Biff Dore, Pecky Waits, Brad Marshall.

The truck driver made his initial report to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

The car had a portable red signal light and a patrol sign on the hood according to the trucker. He was unable to give a complete description of the impersonator and his car.

The Ross County Post did not learn the name of the truck driver.

He was told to pay a \$10 cash bond to the officer who refused to give a receipt. He informed the trucker he could appear in court in Washington C. H., but would probably have to pay a fine of \$25 or more.

Only 3 Eligible To Vote In Washington C.H. Poll

CINCINNATI (AP) — It won't take long to count the ballots in a union-representation election Oct. 4 at Eli Williams Lumber Co., Inc., at Washington Court House.

Three yard workers are eligible to ballot on proposed representation by the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The National Labor Relations board ordered the vote.

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KEY PROBLEMS AIRED — This group was among those attending a Farm Bureau Legislative Committee meeting last night to hear comments on some of the key problems that exist in Pickaway County. Left to right are: Henry McCrady, county engineer; George McDowell, superintendent of county schools; Walton W. Spangler, county sheriff; and Harold Hines, chairman of the FB Legislative Committee.

Farm Bureau Hosts Session On 'Key' Problems in County

Major problems as they appear to key persons in Pickaway County came under heavy discussion at last night's meeting of the local Farm Bureau Legislative Committee.

The Farm Bureau unit considered the session one of its most important meetings of the year. Ed Johnson, Tri-County organization director for the Farm Bureau, had asked each person to speak for approximately five minutes on "key" problems in

his or her work.

Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, opened the session by describing the Chamber's goal of making Pickaway County a better place to live. "Countywide planning and zoning is necessary to fulfill this goal," she said.

Don Archer of the Soil Conservation Service aroused curiosity when he appeared with a jar of coal black liquid. He explained that the bottle contained a sample of water drawn from the Scioto River.

HE EMPHASIZED that water conservation is not only a key problem of his office but of the American people as well. "The future of the U. S. could easily depend on our fresh water supply and unless we become educated on the conservation of fresh water, we may drown in our own sewage," Archer claimed.

Mrs. Helen Pickens, county health nurse, noted that her problem centered around dental care, vision, malnutrition and speech therapy. She said inadequate finances in the home is often the cause of these problems.

Henry McCrady, county engineer, claimed that his office had a multitude of problems. "If we could decrease the vandalism that occurs on our equipment we would not only have more operating money but would complete more road construction and repair," he said.

The engineer sighted an instance where sugar had been poured into the gas tank of a piece of equipment valued at \$20,000. "I know this sounds like a petty problem, but eventually it becomes a major thing," he

explained. He concluded by stating that if the budget could be stretched they could do a more adequate job.

Mrs. Marvina Rhoades, County auditor, spoke briefly of the property reappraisal that has taken place in Pickaway County. She alerted the group to watch the newspaper in the near future for release of reappraisal information.

Clyde Michaels, chairman of the county commissioner, explained that his group's major problem was making tax money stretch far enough. "We are still getting horse and buggy money in the day of automation," the commissioner said.

"TRYING TO GET people to understand trespassing laws is one of our big problems," said sheriff Walton W. Spangler. He indicated that the jail is in need of repair, posed another problem.

Communications is the key problem of the Cooperative Extension Service, according to George Hamrick, county agent. "When people have access to six different local news medias it is most difficult because there is no way of knowing which one they read. Therefore, when we have an event that we have to publicize you do not know which media to turn to," he said. He also felt that there is a need for a radio station in Pickaway County.

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, hit upon several problems in the education field, including finances, growing school population, dropouts and salaries.

"We are faced with the problem of not being able to compete with out neighbor's salary schedules," said the superintendent. He said area school dropouts on the state average are 37 per cent but only 20 per cent.

Earl Neff, chairman of the Township Trustees Assn. told that farmers leaving brush grow along the fence rows results in a serious snow drifting problem.

Ed Wallace, state representative, concluded the problem session by reviewing the "pig parlor" and the legalized hunting bills. Both were passed at the last session of the state legislature.

A question and answer period followed the discussion period. Most questions came from Farm Bureau members who were present.

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MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

200-202 lbs., \$15.75; 220-240 lbs., \$15.25; 240-260 lbs., \$14.75; 260-280 lbs., \$14.25; 280-300 lbs., \$13.75; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.75; 180-190 lbs., \$15.25; 160-180 lbs., \$4.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn 1.25
Soybeans 1.90
Wheat 1.02
Oats65
Barley52
Beans 2.52
Clover40
EGGS35
Heavy Hens 15
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters06
Butter60

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Dept. of Agri.)—7,900 estimated; steady to 25 lower on hogs; steady on sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.50-15.75, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 15.75-16.10. Sows under 350 lbs. 13.50-14.50. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.25-15.50; 220-240 lbs 15.00-15.50; 240-260 lbs 14.50-15.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 22.50 - 24.00; good 22.00-24.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 21.50-23.00, good 19.50 - 22.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 13.00-16.50. Commercial bulls 17.00-20.00. Veal calves: Steady; choice and prime 31.00 - 35.00; choice and good 25.00-29.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady to 75 lower; strictly choice 18.00-19.75; good and choice 16.00-18.00.

CHICAGO

Hogs 6,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 16.00-16.25; mixed 1-3 150-250 lbs 15.50-16.00; 2-3 240-290 lbs 15.25-15.50; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 13.75-14.50; 23 400-500 lbs., 13.50-14.00; 550-650 lbs 13.00-13.50.

Cattle 4,500 calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; four loads prime 1.225-1.315 lb slaughter steers 24.50 high choice and prime 1.075-1.300 lbs 23.75-24.25; choice 900-1,250 lbs 22.55-24.00; good 900-1,250 lbs 22.25-23.25; couple loads high choice 900-950 lb heifers 23.50-23.75; bulk choice 800-1,075 lbs 22.50-23.25; a few good 21.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs steady but hardly enough offered for a price test; few choice and prime 90-105 lb spring slaughter lambs 19.50-20.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

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Monorail Is Aid To Traffic

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO — Monorails may be the answer for many metropolitan rapid transit problems in the nation and northern and southern California may be the first areas to put commercial monorail systems into widespread use.

Four major monorail systems totaling 64 miles of line have been proposed for northern and southern California, the nation's most populated state.

By comparison, the only two existing monorail systems in the country, the 1.2 mile line from downtown Seattle to the site of last year's World's Fair and the 2.4 mile line at Disneyland (a 1/4 scale model) have been described as "amusement area operations."

California's proposed four monorail systems are:

1 — A 16-mile line from San Francisco south to suburban Burlingame, with the possible 24-mile extension to Palo Alto when the economics of the 16-mile line are proven success.

2 — A 13.2-mile line from Los Angeles' Civic Center west to Westwood.

3 — An 11.6-mile route from the Civic Center east to El Monte.

4 — A 22-mile line starting about mid-way in the Civic Center-Westwood system north through Hollywood to Van Nuys.

The northern California line would cost an initial \$54 million and the three southern California systems a total of \$170. These sums, say the monorail company builders, would come from revenue bonds at no cost to taxpayers.

Partial detailed engineering plans for the San Francisco - Burlingame system have already been drawn. Completion of design specifications would take about a year or less and actual construction could be completed by 1965.

Sixten Holmquist, president of the Wegemite Corporation of New York City, the firm which built the Seattle and Disneyland systems, says monorails have big advantages over competitive forms of transportation. His firm and others plan to build all four proposed California monorail lines.

According to Holmquist, whose company holds the patent rights to the Alweg monorail system developed in Sweden, the monorail is noiseless, electrically-powered, and has silent running trains on overhead concrete beams supported by architecturally pleasing columns.

No street traffic interference will permit the monorail trains to move up to an 85 to 90 mile an hour pace, depending on the number of station to station stops. The cost of the system, says Holmquist, is about less than a third to about half of a corresponding subway system.

Monorails are cheaper than a railroad because tracks must curve and climb with the land while the Alweg system enables a train to "leap hill to hill".

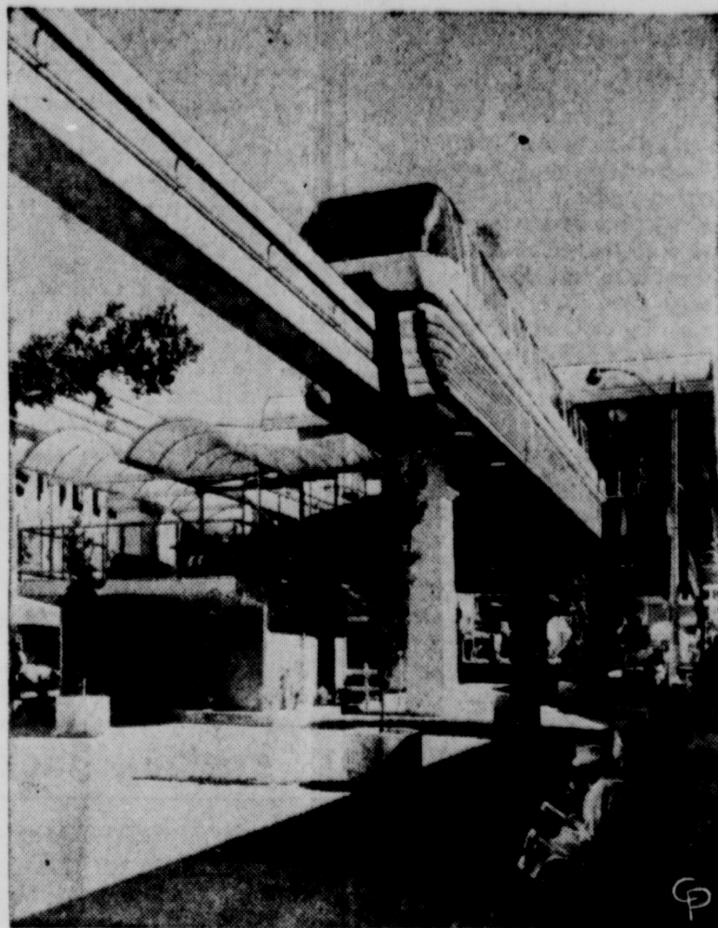
Seattle's monorail previewed for the world the rapid-transit of tomorrow, its backers say with pride. More than seven million persons rode that commuter service during the World's Fair. Two 10-foot wide 120-foot long trains were used.

Each four-car train seated 130 persons who were whiffed from downtown Seattle to the fair in 95 seconds compared with 20 minutes it took to make the same distance, without heavy traffic, by automobile.

While everyone apparently favors expediting traffic without obstructions, there are some "Doubting Thomases" among California civic leaders who say the proposed commercial monorail systems cannot be built and operated as economically as its boosters contend.

And so California's systems, if built, may prove to be the testing grounds for similar systems that may one day be built in other parts of the U.S.

Those who doubt the economic



A Seattle monorail station.

feasibility of commercial monorails have raised such questions as how the private building group would acquire the necessary rights-of-way and how monorail

trains can be switched, which some think necessary for a permanent system. Alweg has the answers but there are still doubters.

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher noted that when the Bay Area Rapid Transit District was considering monorail for a taxpayer - supported transit system, city hall planners and engineers vetoed it on grounds the supporting structures would be unsightly and would obstruct traffic. But, he noted, that was when they thought the line would run through the area's populated areas. He believes opponents might feel differently about a peripheral line.

Moreover, Christopher says, "since the World's Fair in Seattle, the idea of a monorail has been enhanced."

The idea may be a running reality in the San Francisco and Los Angeles metropolitan areas by 1965 IF — and it's not a small IF — the necessary financing can be worked out.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Temperatures were not quite so cool Thursday night compared to the last several nights. Early Friday morning representative temperatures were Cleveland 50, Cincinnati 41, Columbus 43 and Marietta 44.

A line of high pressure extends across the midwest today and will again produce considerable sunshine in the Buckeye state.

Tonight fair and dry weather will continue. Temperatures today will be near 60 in most areas and the lows near 50. Saturday cooler air is forecast to move southward across the lower lake region into northern and central Ohio. However, partly cloudy and dry weather is expected and turning to cooler.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECASTS
NORTHERN OHIO — Another cool period is indicated with temperatures averaging 3 to 5 degrees below the normals. Normal high 67-71, normal low 47-52. Cooler over the weekend, moderating briefly early next week with much cooler again Tuesday and Wednesday. Rainfall will average about two-tenths inches as widely scattered showers late Sunday and Monday.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high 72-78 normal low 48-53. Turning cooler over the weekend with little or no rainfall.

3 Ohio Ag Agents Win National Honors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Agriculture extension agents for the Ohio counties of Carroll, Montgomery and Union have won national recognition from their colleagues.

The National Association of County Agricultural Agents honored Howard R. Showalter of Carrollton, Marion W. Wallace of Dayton and Lowell O. Wilson of Marysville with distinguished service medals Thursday night. The three Ohioans were among a group of the nation's outstanding agents chosen for the awards.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. September 27, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Williamsport News

By Mrs. Donald McDill
Phone YU 6-3612

Cheerleaders elected by the student body for the 1963-64 basketball season at Williamsport, last Thursday, are as follows:

Varsity: senior, Sue Remy; juniors, Janice Bryant, Linda Reeser; sophomore, Linda Huff, Vicki Sykes.

Reserve, sophomores, Gloria Gerhardt, Joyce Bryant; freshman Nancy Fenstermaker.

Johnny Sue Gifford entertained a group of freshmen and sophomores at her country home last Thursday evening with a Weiner roast and hay ride.

Present were: Joyce Bryant, Mike Clark, Sue Minor, Lois Atwood, Nancy Fenstermaker, Gary Wyatt, Charles Long, Barbara

McDill, Dora Kay Easter, DiAnn Driscoll, Adrian Harper, Neil Coleman, Dick Cook, Patty Hooks, Linda Huff, Paul Barnes.

Members of the Junior Choirs of the Methodist Church have resumed their practices, on Wednesday evenings after school. The Cherub Choir, directed by Mrs. Ray Strawser, consists of children in grades 1, 2, 3 and 4. The Wesley Choir, with director Mrs. Don McDill, consists of 5, 6, 7 and 8th graders.

Each month the Cherub Choir will sing on the second Sunday during the 10:30 a. m. worship hour. The Wesley Choir will sing on the fourth Sunday of each month.

All children interested in joining are welcome.

Lancaster Radio Club Schedules Amateur Classes

The Lancaster and Fairfield County Amateur Radio Club announces it has obtained the services of Wesley R. Lamboly as instructor for the code and theory classes to begin Oct. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Classes will be held each Tuesday, with the exception of Christmas and New Year's weeks, for a total of 16 class lessons at the new Lancaster High School.

Lamboly, a resident of Columbus, is president of the North American Radio Club, where he is employed as a technician in the research and development analog computer division. He has enjoyed being an amateur radio operator for quite a number of years and is very active in his favorite hobby.

An advanced course of study is being planned. Those interested call or write Dr. Paul Magnuson, Fountain Square, Lancaster, O. OL 3-0362 or Carl Smithfield, 620 Lincoln Ave., Lancaster, O., OL 3-2295.

National GOP Chief Jabs at JFK Record

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Verbal brickbats at the Kennedy administration and a plea for party unity were the highlights of a speech Thursday night by Republican National Chairman William E. Miller at a fund-raising dinner.

"We have the strength to win and the issues to win in 1964," Miller told about 650 people in the Community Arena. Also present at the dinner, sponsored by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Miller praised Rhodes and Ray Bliss, the state chairman. He said "the eyes of the entire nation have been drawn to Columbus where Gov. Rhodes has already made his mark as a state executive of the highest caliber."

Miller called Ohio "once again a real bastion of Republican strength in the midwest." He predicted a clean sweep in Ohio for Republicans in 1964, adding "if our fellow-Republicans elsewhere adopt the same guidelines, we'll sweep the nation."

Switching to the national Democratic administration, the Republican leader said:

"The President stated on Aug. 13, 1962, that there were 400,000 workers being retrained under his Federal Work Retraining Program, when, as a matter of fact, the program hadn't even been put into operation."

Washington (AP)—Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, says that if talk of U.S. sale of 100 million bushels of wheat to Russia materializes, U.S. taxpayers will be out some \$60 million.

The Bowling Green congressman said Thursday the United States would have to make up the difference, about 60 cents a bushel, between the higher domestic price and the lower world price to exporters.

At any rate, Latta contended the Kennedy administration should not consider aiding the Soviets by selling them subsidized farm products until Russia quits trying to spread communism.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

LAST DAY: Senate action to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission has been put off until Monday—the day it technically goes out of business.

However, the commission has an additional 60 days to wind up its affairs and the Senate can act to renew its life then.

HIGHER PAY: The House is expected today to give swift approval to a pay raise starting next month for practically all members of the armed services with over two years of service.

The measure, approved 79-0 by the Senate Thursday, would provide the military forces with their first pay boost since 1958 and would cost \$1.2 billion a year.

NO MIRRORS: Rep. William G. Bray, R-Ind., believes the child research bureau of the National Institutes of Health has gone too far playing peek-a-boo.

He told the House Thursday that a \$5.4-billion appropriations bill it was about to pass included funds for having researchers observe newlyweds through one-way mirrors.

"I have serious doubts as to the great value of having Dr. Peek-a-boo observing the newlyweds in their home," he said.

GLENN: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the astronauts for the first

manned flight of a Gemini spacecraft will not be selected until shortly before the trip, now planned for late next year.

CBS News reported Thursday that Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. had been chosen as one member of the two-man flight team.

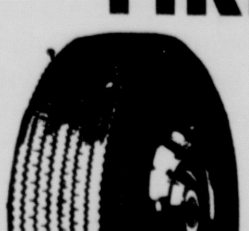
Ohio Manpower Advisory Committee Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Headed by Kenneth M. Lloyd of Youngstown as chairman, 11 men have been appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes as members of the new Ohio Manpower Advisory Committee.

Members besides Lloyd are Arthur W. Collins of Cincinnati, School Supt. Harold H. Eibling of Columbus and Martin Essex of Akron, Frank Evans of Cleveland, Robert M. Ginn of Shaker Heights, Robert E. Kline of Dayton, Warren J. Smith of Columbus, Douglas Stanfield of Westerville, William N. Thomas Sr. of Toledo, and David D. White of Columbus.

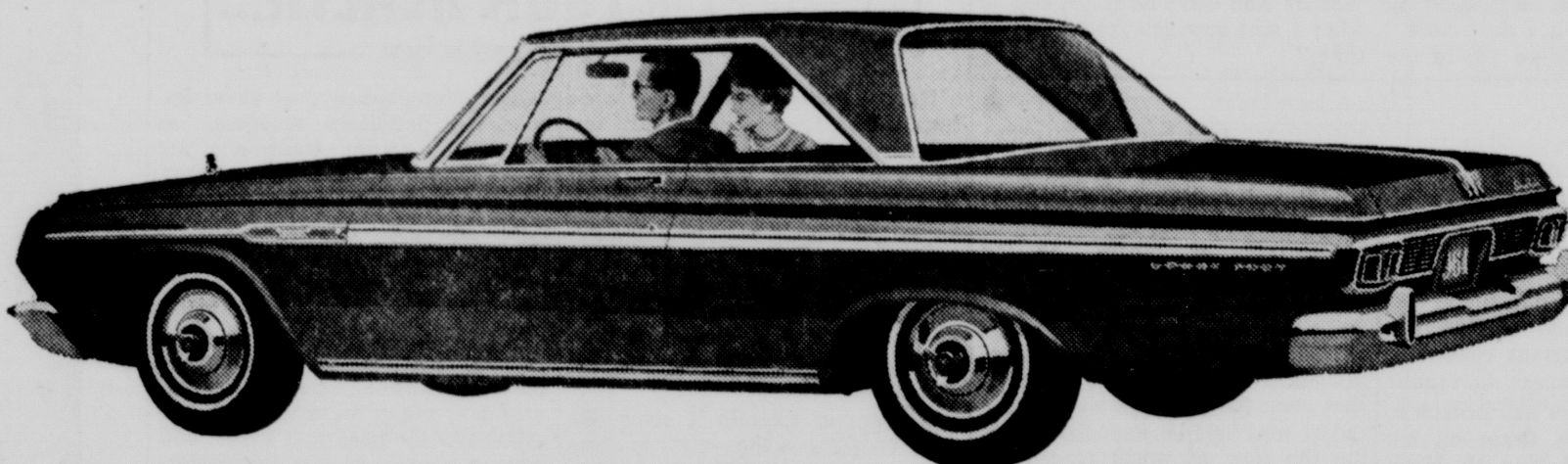
TIRE SALE

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STOP IN TODAY!



Firestone STORES
116 W. Main — GR 4-4923
OPEN DAILY 8 TO 6... FRIDAY TILL 9

1964 has arrived— at your Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's

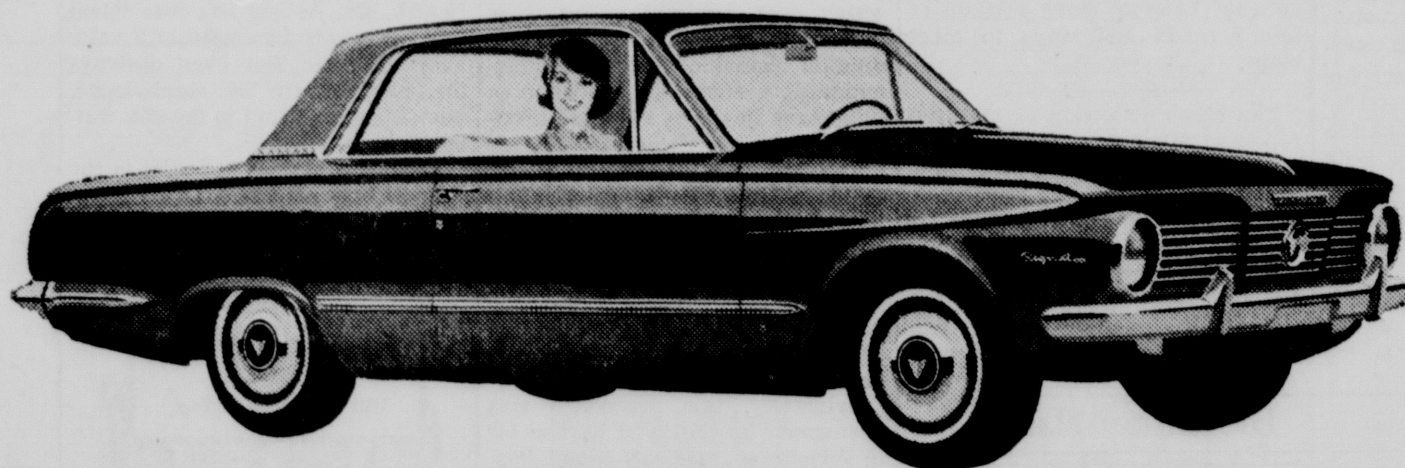


New '64 Plymouth...this good-looking car really gets up and goes and has a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty* to keep it going that way.

This is the brand-new Plymouth for 1964. It is clean, simple, modern in every line. It is quick, alert, vigorous in every move.

And it is backed by a tough 5-year/50,000-mile warranty* on the parts that keep you going...the engine and drive train.

Altogether, if this is the year you picked to buy a new car, you picked a beautiful year to **Get up and go Plymouth!**



New '64 Valiant...this smart-looking compact is a hummer in its own right and it's the low-priced compact with a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty*.

It would take a lot of compact to top Valiant this year. Take styling. Valiant has more charm all around than most compacts. Take

performance. Valiant's standard 101-hp engine is where the word "hummer" comes from. Take quality. Valiant's 5-year/50,000-

mile engine and drive train warranty* speaks for itself. Take a test drive. Soon. **VALIANT 64/STYLE—Best all-around compact**

***HERE'S HOW THE 5/50 WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU:** Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

See Plymouth and Valiant in action on "The Bob Hope Show," the "World Series," and "The Huntley-Brinkley Report"—NBC-TV.

SEE BOTH AT YOUR PLYMOUTH-VALIANT DEALER'S TODAY!

PLYMOUTH DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Joe Moats Motor Sales

214 LANCASTER PIKE

CIRCLEVILLE

Crosse and Blackwell
DATE NUT ROLL

Cantonese Style
HOT MUSTARD

Scotch Herring — Imported from Scotland
TOMATO SAUCE

Imported
KEILLER
LIME and GINGER
MARMALADE

Roquefort and Sour Cream
DRESSING

- Cold Beer
- Trail Bologna
- Fish Sandwiches
- Broasted Chicker

PALM'S Carry-Out

455 E. Main St.

Circleville Lumber Co.

150 Edison Ave.

"For Over 50 Years a Better Place to Buy"

Monorail Is Aid To Traffic

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO — Monorails may be the answer for many metropolitan rapid transit problems in the nation and northern and southern California may be the first areas to put commercial monorail systems into widespread use.

Four major monorail systems totaling 64 miles of line have been proposed for northern and southern California, the nation's most populated state.

By comparison, the only two existing monorail systems in the country, the 1.2 mile line from downtown Seattle to the site of last year's World's Fair and the 2.4 mile line at Disneyland (a 1/4 scale model) have been described as "amusement area operations."

California's proposed four monorail systems are:

1 — A 16-mile line from San Francisco south to suburban Burlingame, with the possible 24-mile extension to Palo Alto when the economics of the 16-mile line are proven success.

2 — A 15.2-mile from Los Angeles Civic Center west to Westwood.

3 — An 11.6-mile route from the Civic Center east to El Monte.

4 — A 22-mile line starting about mid-way in the Civic Center-Westwood system north through Hollywood to Van Nuys.

The northern California line would cost an initial \$54 million and the three southern California systems a total of \$170. These sums, say the monorail company builders, would come from revenue bonds at no cost to taxpayers.

Partial detailed engineering plans for the San Francisco-Burlingame system have already been drawn. Completion of design specifications would take about a year or less and actual construction could be completed by 1965.

Sixteen Holmquist, president of the Wegemtic Corporation of New York City, the firm which built the Seattle and Disneyland systems, says monorails have big advantages over competitive forms of transportation. His firm and others plan to build all four proposed California monorail lines.

According to Holmquist, whose company holds the patent rights to the Alweg monorail system developed in Sweden, the monorail is noiseless, electrically-powered, and has silent running trains on overhead concrete beams supported by architecturally pleasing columns.

No street traffic interference will permit the monorail trains to move up to an 85 to 90 mile an hour pace, depending on the number of station to station stops. The cost of the system, says Holmquist, is about less than a third to about half of a corresponding subway system.

Monorails are cheaper than a railroad because tracks must curve and climb with the land while the Alweg system enables a train to "leap hill to hill".

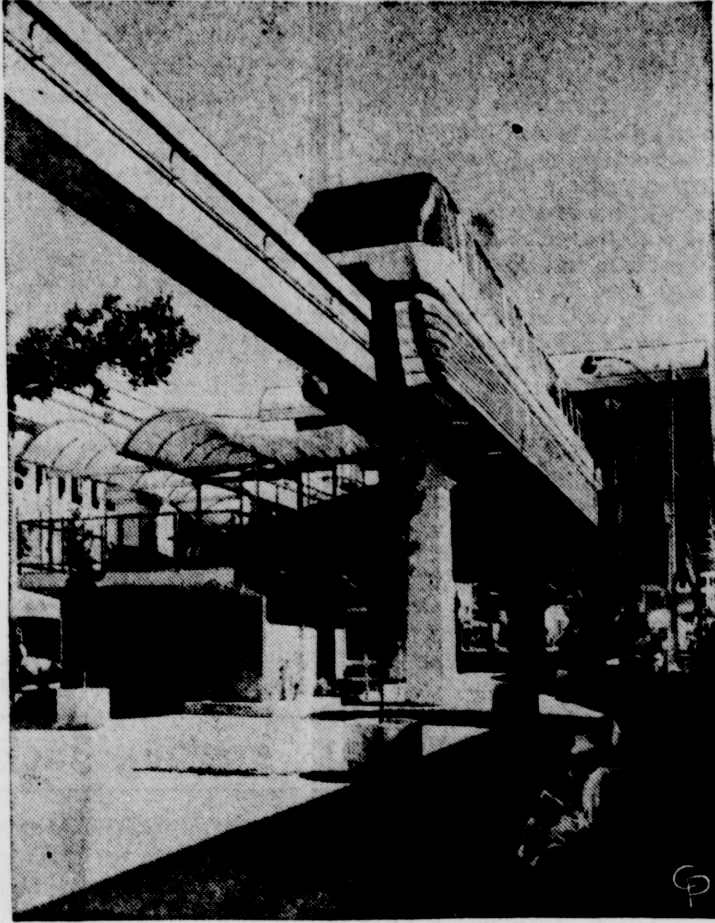
Seattle's monorail previewed for the world the rapid-transit of tomorrow, its backers say with pride. More than seven million persons rode that commuter service during the World's Fair. Two 10-foot wide 120-foot long trains were used.

Each four-car train seated 130 persons who were whiffed from downtown Seattle to the fair in 95 seconds compared with 20 minutes it took to make the same distance, without heavy traffic, by automobile.

While everyone apparently favors expediting traffic without obstructions, there are some "Doubtful Thomases" among California civic leaders who say the proposed commercial monorail systems cannot be built and operated as economically as its boosters contend.

And so California's systems, if built, may prove to be the testing grounds for similar systems that may one day be built in other parts of the U.S.

Those who doubt the economic



A Seattle monorail station.

feasibility of commercial monorails have raised such questions as how the private building group would acquire the necessary rights-of-way and how monorail

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Temperatures were not quite so cool Thursday night compared to the last several nights. Early Friday morning representative temperatures were Cleveland 50, Cincinnati 41, Columbus 43 and Marietta 44.

A line of high pressure extends across the midwest today and will again produce considerable sunshine in the Buckeye state.

Tonight fair and dry weather will continue. Temperatures today will be near 60 in most areas and the lows near 50. Saturday cooler air is forecast to move southward across the lower lake region into northern and central Ohio. However, partly cloudy and dry weather is expected and turning to cooler.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECASTS

NORTHERN OHIO — Another cool period is indicated with temperatures averaging 3 to 5 degrees below the normals. Normal high 67-71, normal low 47-52. Cooler over the weekend, moderating briefly early next week with much cooler again Tuesday and Wednesday. Rainfall will average about two-tenths inches as widely scattered showers late Sunday and Monday.

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high 72-78 normal low 48-53. Turning cooler over the weekend with little or no rainfall.

3 Ohio Ag Agents Win National Honors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Agriculture extension agents for the Ohio counties of Carroll, Montgomery and Union have won national recognition from their colleagues.

The National Association of County Agricultural Agents honored Howard R. Showalter of Carrollton, Marion W. Wallace of Dayton and Lowell O. Wilson of Marysville with distinguished service medals Thursday night. The three Ohioans were among a group of the nation's outstanding agents chosen for the awards.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. September 27, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Williamsport News

By Mrs. Donald McDill
Phone YU 6-3612

Cheerleaders elected by the student body for the 1963-64 basketball season at Williamsport, last Thursday, are as follows:

Varsity: senior, Sue Remy; juniors, Janice Bryant, Linda Reeser; sophomore, Linda Huff, Vicki Sykes.

Reserve, sophomores, Gloria Gerhardt, Joyce Bryant; freshman Nancy Fenstermaker.

Johnny Sue Gifford entertained a group of freshmen and sophomores at her country home last Thursday evening with a weiner roast and hay ride.

Present were: Joyce Bryant, Mike Clark, Sue Minor, Lois Wyatt, Nancy Fenstermaker, Gary Wyatt, Charles Long, Barbara

Lancaster Radio Club Schedules Amateur Classes

The Lancaster and Fairfield County Amateur Radio Club announces it has obtained the services of Wesley R. Lamboley as instructor for the code and theory classes to begin Oct. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Classes will be held each Tuesday, with the exception of Christmas and New Year's weeks, for a total of 16 class lessons at the new Lancaster High School.

Lamboley, a resident of Columbus, is president of the North American Radio Club, where he is employed as a technician in the research and development analog computer division. He has enjoyed being an amateur radio operator for quite a number of years and is very active in his favorite hobby.

An advanced course of study is being planned. Those interested call or write Dr. Paul Magnuson, Fountain Square, Lancaster, O. 67605 or Carl Smithfield, 620 Lincoln Ave., Lancaster, O., OL 3-2295.

McDill, Dora Kay Easter, DiAnn Driscoll, Adrian Harper, Neil Coleman, Dick Cook, Patty Hooks, Linda Huff, Paul Barnes.

Members of the Junior Choirs of the Methodist Church have resumed their practices, on Wednesday evenings after school. The Cherub Choir, directed by Mrs. Ray Strawser, consists of children in grades 1, 2, 3 and 4. The Wesley Choir, with director Mrs. Don McDill, consists of 5, 6, 7 and 8th graders.

Each month the Cherub Choir will sing on the second Sunday during the 10:30 a. m. worship hour. The Wesley Choir will sing on the fourth Sunday of each month.

All children interested in joining are welcome.

The Senior Choir has resumed also for the fall season and have sung the past two Sundays. They will alternate Sundays with the two Junior Choirs, by singing on the first and third Sundays.

Diana Reynolds is organist for the senior choir, Vicki Sykes for the Cherub Jr. Choir and Barbara McDill for the Wesley Jr. Choir.

Anyone wishing to join the adult choir is welcome.

Ohio Solon Sees Tax Loss In Soviet Wheat Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, says that if talk of U.S. sale of 100 million bushels of wheat to Russia materializes, U.S. taxpayers will be out some \$60 million.

The Bowling Green congressman said Thursday the United States would have to make up the difference, about 60 cents a bushel, between the higher domestic price and the lower world price to exporters.

At any rate, Latta contended the Kennedy administration should not consider aiding the Soviets by selling them subsidized farm products until Russia quits trying to spread communism.

National GOP Chief Jabs at JFK Record

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Verbal brickbats at the Kennedy administration and a plea for party unity were the highlights of a speech Thursday night by Republican National Chairman William E. Miller at a fund-raising dinner.

"We have the strength to win and the issues to win in 1964," Miller told about 650 people in the Community Arena. Also present at the dinner, sponsored by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Miller praised Rhodes and Ray Bliss, the state chairman. He said "the eyes of the entire nation have been drawn to Columbus where Gov. Rhodes has already made his mark as a state executive of the highest caliber."

Miller called Ohio "once again a real bastion of Republican strength in the midwest." He predicted a clean sweep in Ohio for Republicans in 1964, adding "if our fellow-Republicans elsewhere adopt the same guidelines, we'll sweep the nation."

Switching to the national Democratic administration, the Republican leader said:

"The President stated on Aug. 13, 1962, that there were 400,000 workers being retrained under his Federal Work Retraining Program, when, as a matter of fact, the program hadn't even been put into operation."

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

LAST DAY: Senate action to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission has been put off until Monday—the day it technically goes out of business.

However, the commission has an additional 60 days to wind up its affairs and the Senate can act to renew its life then.

HIGHER PAY: The House is expected today to give swift approval to a pay raise starting next month for practically all members of the armed services with over two years of service.

The measure, approved 79-0 by the Senate Thursday, would provide the military forces with their first pay boost since 1958 and would cost \$1.2 billion a year.

NO MIRRORS: Rep. William G. Bray, R-Ind., believes the child research bureau of the National Institutes of Health has gone too far playing peek-a-boo.

He told the House Thursday that a \$5.4-billion appropriations bill it was about to pass included funds for having researchers observe newlyweds through one-way mirrors.

"I have serious doubts as to the great value of having Dr. Peek-a-boo observing the newlyweds in their home," he said.

GLENN: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the astronauts for the first

manned flight of a Gemini spacecraft will not be selected until shortly before the trip, now planned for late next year.

CBS News reported Thursday that Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. had been chosen as one member of the two-man flight team.

Ohio Manpower Advisory Committee Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Headed by Kenneth M. Lloyd of Youngstown as chairman, 11 men have been appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes as members of the new Ohio Manpower Advisory Committee.

Members besides Lloyd are Arthur W. Collins of Cincinnati, School Supts. Harold H. Eibling of Columbus and Martin Essex of Akron, Frank Evans of Cleveland, Robert M. Ginn of Shaker Heights, Robert E. Kline of Dayton, Warren J. Smith of Columbus, Douglas Stanfield of Westerville, William N. Thomas Sr. of Toledo, and David D. White of Columbus.

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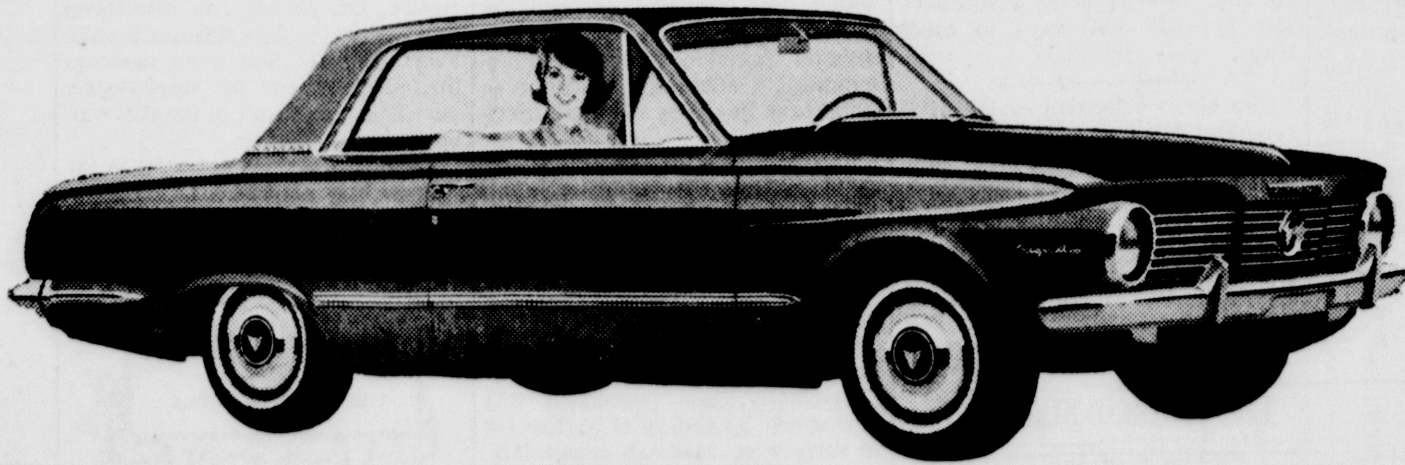


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performance. Valiant's standard 101-hp engine is where the word "hummer" comes from. Take quality. Valiant's 5-year/50,000-

mile engine and drive train warranty* speaks for itself. Take a test drive. Soon. **VALIANT 64/STYLE—Best all-around compact**

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An Insurance Program

As the hurricane season once again starts on its disastrous spree and damaged areas are slowly being rebuilt, it is natural that many persons ask themselves, "What can be done to prevent the recurrence of this deadly nightmare?"

Actually, except by improving warning systems and better educating the public in the ways of protecting itself, there is little more that can be done before a hurricane or any other natural disaster strikes. Someday perhaps man will devise a way of controlling nature when she goes haywire, but judging from the progress made so far, that day is a long way off.

What can be done today is explore the feasibility of some form of low-cost flood insurance to help offset some of the misery and despair of people who have lost everything but the clothes they are wearing.

Insurance companies for many years

have wanted to initiate such a policy, but the gigantic risk involved has prevented them from doing so. So great is the risk that insurance men have expressed doubts that even Uncle Sam could stand the financial burden.

Hurricane damage alone costs hundreds of millions of dollars annually in damage to homes and businesses. Add to this figure the damage caused by multiple smaller floods throughout the year, and throw in the possibility that this sum may be tripled any year by the unpredictable vagaries of weather, and some of the facets of the problem begin to present themselves.

It is obvious that flood insurance is needed desperately, however, and no effort should be left undone in finding a way to provide it.

One Bolt Does It

This year lightning has been the cause of an unusually large number of news stories. Many deaths were involved.

While the lightning season is almost over for another year in this part of the world, the lessons learned from these all-too-familiar summertime tragedies should be lasting ones. Open fields are safer than the shelter of a tree, and to steer clear of anything that could possibly attract a bolt

is to be on the safe side. The wises of precaution is to attempt to reach the safety of a car or a building before the storm reaches you.

One thing about lightning, it doesn't usually surprise you by the suddenness of its appearance on the scene. The sound of thunder in the distance and approaching thunderheads should make any person think twice about staying out in the open.

Dark Horse?

When the king of Afghanistan was given the standard welcome in New York City the other day, on his way home from Washington, he vaulted over the side of the slowly moving convertible and grasped hands of as many of the city hall employees on an extended lunch hour as he

could reach.

This was a new twist to a corny New York custom. There have been no intimations in the press that the Afghanistan throne was shaky, but what is one to assume? There will be a presidential election in the U. S. next year.

Remarks To Irk Baby-Sitters

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that baby-sitters get tired of hearing:

"It's such a bad night out that my husband and I decided we'd stay home, so we won't need you after all. I'm sorry you had to come so far in such a pouring rain. Here's 50 cents for your trouble."

"You mean these high school girls have the nerve to charge 75 cents an hour for doing practically nothing? Why, I was three years out of college before I made that kind of money."

This is our little son, Junior. You don't have to worry about him biting. It's his little sister, Cissie, who bites. Junior just tries

to stamp on your foot when you're not looking."

"We're running low on clean diapers. If you have to wash a few, you can fast-dry them by hanging them in front of the kitchen stove."

"If you get hungry, be sure and make yourself a sandwich. There's some leftover chicken in the refrigerator that's been there for days and days—and I hate to just throw it away."

"After you feed the baby, and cook the lamb chops for the other two children, and get the dishes done, I'd appreciate it if you'd just give a swipe to the living room furniture with a dust cloth."

"Well, well, well—so you're the

new baby-sitter Mabel was telling me about. Gee, kid, I wouldn't mind staying home myself and let you baby-sit me for a while."

"Your mother told me you have an important exam tomorrow, Elsie, and I promised her we wouldn't keep you late. Jim and I should be back by 10:30 p.m.—or only a little after midnight at the very latest."

"If you don't let me get up and go to the bathroom, you'll be sorry."

"Sorry we were gone so long, Elsie. Oh, dear, I seem to be short of cash. Do you mind if I pay you next week—or early next month? And don't forget to add on what I still owe you from the last time."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're still having trouble telling the balance of trade from the balance of payments, brace yourself. You may soon be wondering what on earth is "international liquidity."

Some of the international bankers who will meet in Washington next week already are saying that international liquidity, sooner than we think, may become a concern

at the level of jobs and profits. International liquidity is the monetary or credit resources that oil the trade among nations. It is determined by the amount of reserves of gold and foreign exchange held by various countries, plus their easy access to credit.

The United States has provided, in large part, this fiscal oil for trade since World War II. Huge totals of dollar loans and grants and, of late, big stacks of the U.S. gold hoard have furnished the liquidity that the world has needed.

Now the United States is getting pretty worried about its role. The reason: The liquidity now largely is in the form of dollars held by foreigners—the surplus of all the outgoing dollars over the incoming ones earned by our exports, investments and various services.

About \$7 billion of these surplus dollars have been turned in for U.S. gold. Now and then the United States has to squirm a little under the eyes of those wondering about the dollar's reputation and the chances of maintaining its stated value.

So today the United States is urging that some of the needed

liquidity for international trade (which all admit is a necessity) be provided by others. At the same time, some of the bankers gathering in Washington next week for the meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund will be warning that even today's high level of liquidity may not be enough to handle the flow of world trade that present goals of prosperity will require.

Without this flow, many American corporations would feel a profit pinch, and many workers would either lose their jobs or find hope for new ones had failed to materialize.

The United States first scoffed at these warnings, but in recent days has suggested that the international bankers start a study of future needs and ways to meet them.

The chess collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City contains a set commemorating the Revolutionary War Battle of Saratoga in 1777. The equivalents of the kings and queens are George Washington and Liberty opposing George III and Britannia.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"It seems like only yesterday that her words were priceless—now they're endless."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOHN STRALEY tells about the young Wall Street clerk who was summarily discharged, allegedly having stolen \$500 in postage stamps. A crusading lawyer, convinced of the young man's innocence, volunteered to take his case and boasted, "We'll sue that former boss of yours for false arrest, mental cruelty, defamation of character, and several other things I'll think of later. My fee will be \$500."

"I haven't got that in cash," admitted the young man. "Can I give it to you in postage stamps?"

In Buffalo, a young lady spotted this ad in the Help Wanted section: "I need a Girl Friday. Starting salary: \$300 a month." One applicant arrived at 6:00 a.m. and waited with ill-concealed impatience for the office to open. "You've just got to give me the job," she told the employment clerk. "Who ever heard of getting \$300 a month for working only one day a week!"

A snake charmer was introduced to a lady undertaker, and after a whirlwind courtship, persuaded her to marry him. One of their most cherished wedding gifts was a set of towels, marked—how else?—"Hiss" and "Hearse."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Hands, fingers and nails provide important clues to seemingly unrelated conditions of the body. Diseases that resist diagnosis can sometimes be clarified by X-ray examinations of the hands and wrists.

Bronchiectasis, a condition of the lungs, calcium deficiencies and diseases of the parathyroid gland give tell tale evidences in the bones of the hand.

Excesses of vitamin A show distinct changes in the wrists and the fingers. Congenital malformations and improper development during childhood as a result of malnutrition and rickets are visualized by X-ray of the hands.

The relationship between chronic diseases of the lungs and peculiar ball-like clubbing of the tips of the fingers may sound bizarre, but it is a helpful aid to diagnosis.

A relatively new X-ray technique which uses minimal exposure of the hands has become an additional valuable method for accumulating diagnostic evidence so important in the eventual treatment and cure of disease.

The progress of medicine can be traced through the ages by following the history of bloodletting, or phlebotomy, from the times it was first used by Hippocrates and Galen.

Blood-letting is a method of treating disease by removing "excess" blood from the veins.

Originally, this procedure was performed by the local barber for a variety of medical complaints. As more and more medical knowledge was accumulated, a running controversy persisted over the value of blood-letting. The pendulum of interest in blood-letting has swung from enthusiasm to total neglect. But always the technique has been sustained by an undeterred few who persisted in their faith in it.

In the early part of the twentieth

century, phlebotomy, or blood letting, was definitely accepted as an important treatment for heart failure. As recently as 1962, Dr. G. Burch and Dr. De Pasquale again substantiated the value of this antiquated, but life-saving medical treatment for some conditions associated with heart disease.

Medical truths often withstand the test of time. Scientists recognize that many ideas learned centuries ago by trial and error now have a proven reason to survive. An old seamen's wives' tale insisted that the sea is the most beneficial of all health spas.

Whatever its origin, the myth coincided with the observations made by ships' surgeons who found that stubborn skin infections, boils and carbuncles acquired by sailors while on land quickly healed when at sea.

Now, at the National Institute of Health, Dr. Arthur Saz was found that sea water does contain a valuable antibiotic that even destroys the hardy form of staphylococcus. This was found in the sea water in Massachusetts.

Strangely, it does not exist in the Gulf Stream off the coast of Florida.

Brutalization of Our Society

By John Chamberlain

We have been assured by at least three generations of socially conscious uplifters that juvenile delinquency is a simple reflex of "underprivileged" economic conditions. Well, no doubt it is easier to behave decently on a full stomach (if only because torpor sets in), but certain recent events tend to undermine the idea that delinquency bears any particular relationship to questions of economics or of social class.

There was the well-publicized case of the Gilded Youths of Long Island who wrecked the house, for example. But worse things than this have been happening. In Charleston, W. Va., a 15-year-old student in the local high school, Michael Murphy, was given the so-called "pink belly" hazing treatment recently by some upper classmen. The "pink belly" is a hazing process that consists of slapping and thumping a victim's stomach until the skin turns blood-red from the irritation. In the case of young Mike Murphy, the hazing apparently drew so much blood away from certain vital organs that death resulted.

The point about this bit of semi-organized juvenile ferocity is that it was indulged in by youngsters who do not come within the "socially deprived" category. According to the students of Charleston High School, the practice of local hazing has been one of long standing. The "pink belly" has been part of a clade line ritual required as an initiation into the school band. You've got to be "pink bellied" before you can toot a horn.

Now, if Mike Murphy had been fatally beaten up on New York's West Side or in the Bronx, there would have been a lot of solemn rehashing of the Marxist materialist idea that "social stratification" was the cause of it. But Mike died in a small city that does not fit into a Marxist frame. The truth is that Mike died because our contemporary culture is deficient in turning young savages into morally responsible human beings by the time they come of high school age.

A culture, whether it is rich or poor, is apt to be just as humane as its grounding in moral ideas. These ideas have been wanting everywhere. Brutality in recent months has been far more spectacular among affluent or well-to-do youths than it has among the juvenile gangs of our big urban wildernesses. For example, in Joplin, Mo., sophomores in the local high school were rolled down hill in barrels as part of an initiation.

Meanwhile, as the idea that brutality is amusing has been spreading among middle-class boys and girls, the "underprivileged" youths have been becoming more sedate. A professor of social work at Boston University, Dr. Saul Bernstein, has just completed a seven-month study of delinquent teen-age groups in the more poverty-stricken areas of Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and Philadelphia. He has discovered a trend toward what he calls "sophistication" in juvenile gang warfare. The old fashioned harum-scarum "rumble" is on its way out.

What does "sophistication" in gang fighting mean? It means, says Dr. Bernstein, applying a "cool" attitude toward a showdown between rival gangs. There has been a "marked decrease of the highly organized group." The smaller gangs are giving up weird costumes that advertise their identity

and are now wearing unobtrusive street clothes. The "rumple" has been replaced by "snagging," which consists of a "cool" chastisement of a few—or even just one—members of a rival gang. Even an idea from medieval chivalry has been taken over by the newer big city juvenile gangs, according to Dr. Bernstein. The chivalric technique is known as "the fair one." Two gangs will meet to watch a couple of chosen representatives fight it out as if they were Sir Lancelot and the Duc de Montmorency engaging in a joust. Dr. Bernstein says the technique does not always succeed for watchers have difficulty in keeping from joining the battle if their "tiger" seems to be losing.

However, Dr. Bernstein has discovered that it is ideas and moral conventions, not economics, that govern social behavior. Do we need more inculcation of Christian ethics in the schools, not less? This is something the nine justices of the Supreme Court might ponder.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 100 couples attended annual ladies night at the BPO Elks Lodge.

Several local churches planned special services for National Day of Prayer.

William D. Clifton, president of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, attended a state Jaycee meeting in Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Ohio History Day Assn. presented its 41st annual Logan Elm Celebration.

Mrs. Anne L. Owens, Watt St., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilmet of Bridgeport, Conn., at the Wardell Party Lome.

Mrs. John Eshelman, N. Pickaway St., presided at the meeting of Berger Hospital General Guild.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Nearly 100 patrons and members of the PTA assembled in the Muhlenberg High School auditorium for a banquet for teachers of Muhlenberg Twp. School.

The CHS Band led a parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries of the third district held here.

Coach Roy M. Black and princi-

pal J. Wray Henry of Circleville High School were speakers at a Rotary luncheon meeting.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A French engineer, Jean Bertin, announces he's designed an air train which rides an air cushion and is guided by a monorail and is capable of speeds of 250 miles an hour. Sometimes it pays to have a one-track mind.

Ohio State U researchers are trying to determine facts about the last Ice Age by studying snail fossils. Sounds like it'll be slow going.

The last Ice Age occurred some 15,000 years ago. That's so far in the past only a scientist could get all heated up about it.

Good sportsmanship, according to the office cynic, is something everybody believes in—including the lowlifes—as long as it doesn't cost their side the game or the jackpot.

Tap dancing was invented in Africa 3,000 years ago—Factographs. Because the sands of the Sahara were too hot for folk to stand still?

In one respect Broadway show producers and football coaches have the same desire—both wish for a long run.

Ohio Employment Total Shows Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Total employment in Ohio, at 3,715,000 workers in August, was down 1.3 per cent from July, according to the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Administrator Willard P. Dudley said much of the decline was in agricultural jobs.

Due mainly to layoffs in the automobile industry during the changeover to new models, Dudley said, nonagricultural employment was down .5 of one per cent. He reported that unemployment remained at 4.4 per cent of the labor force. Average pay of factory production workers in August was \$115.09.

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They'll Do It Every Time

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By Jimmy Hatlo



An Insurance Program

As the hurricane season once again starts on its disastrous spree and damaged areas are slowly being rebuilt, it is natural that many persons ask themselves, "What can be done to prevent the recurrence of this deadly nightmare?"

Actually, except by improving warning systems and better educating the public in the ways of protecting itself, there is little more that can be done before a hurricane or any other natural disaster strikes. Someday perhaps man will devise a way of controlling nature when she goes haywire, but judging from the progress made so far, that day is a long way off.

What can be done today is explore the feasibility of some form of low-cost flood insurance to help offset some of the misery and despair of people who have lost everything but the clothes they are wearing.

Insurance companies for many years

have wanted to initiate such a policy, but the gigantic risk involved has prevented them from doing so. So great is the risk that insurance men have expressed doubts that even Uncle Sam could stand the financial burden.

Hurricane damage alone costs hundreds of millions of dollars annually in damage to homes and businesses. Add to this figure the damage caused by multiple smaller floods throughout the year, and throw in the possibility that this sum may be tripled any year by the unpredictable vagaries of weather, and some of the facets of the problem begin to present themselves.

It is obvious that flood insurance is needed desperately, however, and no effort should be left undone in finding a way to provide it.

One Bolt Does It

This year lightning has been the cause of an unusually large number of news stories. Many deaths were involved.

While the lightning season is almost over for another year in this part of the world, the lessons learned from these all-too-familiar summertime tragedies should be lasting ones. Open fields are safer than the shelter of a tree, and to steer clear of anything that could possibly attract a bolt

is to be on the safe side. The wises of precaution is to attempt to reach the safety of a car or a building before the storm reaches you.

One thing about lightning, it doesn't usually surprise you by the suddenness of its appearance on the scene. The sound of thunder in the distance and approaching thunderheads should make any person think twice about staying out in the open.

Dark Horse?

When the king of Afghanistan was given the standard welcome in New York City the other day, on his way home from Washington, he vaulted over the side of the slowly moving convertible and grasped hands of as many of the city hall employees on an extended lunch hour as he

could reach.

This was a new twist to a corny New York custom. There have been no intimations in the press that the Afghanistan throne was shaky, but what is one to assume? There will be a presidential election in the U. S. next year.

Remarks To Irk Baby-Sitters

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that baby-sitters get tired of hearing:

"It's such a bad night out that my husband and I decided we'd stay home, so we won't need you after all. I'm sorry you had to come so far in such a pouring rain. Here's 50 cents for your trouble."

"You mean these high school girls have the nerve to charge 75 cents an hour for doing practically nothing? Why, I was three years out of college before I made that kind of money."

This is our little son, Junior. You don't have to worry about him biting. It's his little sister, Cissie, who bites. Junior just tries

to stamp on your foot when you're not looking."

"We're running low on clean diapers. If you have to wash a few, you can fast-dry them by hanging them in front of the kitchen stove."

"If you get hungry, be sure and make yourself a sandwich. There's some leftover chicken in the refrigerator that's been there for days and days—and I hate to just throw it away."

"After you feed the baby, and cook the lamb chops for the other two children, and get the dishes done, I'd appreciate it if you'd just give a swipe to the living room furniture with a dust cloth."

"Well, well, well—so you're the

new baby-sitter Mabel was telling me about. Gee, kid, I wouldn't mind staying home myself and let you baby-sit me for a while."

"Your mother told me you have an important exam tomorrow, Elsie, and I promised her we wouldn't keep you late. Jim and I should be back by 10:30 p.m.—or only a little after midnight at the very latest."

"If you don't let me get up and go to the bathroom, you'll be sorry."

"Sorry we were gone so long, Elsie. Oh, dear, I seem to be short of cash. Do you mind if I pay you next week—or early next month? And don't forget to add on what I still owe you from the last time."

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're still having trouble telling the balance of trade from the balance of payments, brace yourself. You may soon be wondering what on earth is "international liquidity."

Some of the international bankers who will meet in Washington next week already are saying that international liquidity, sooner than we think, may become a concern

at the level of jobs and profits.

International liquidity is the monetary or credit resources that oil the trade among nations. It is determined by the amount of reserves of gold and foreign exchange held by various countries, plus their easy access to credit.

The United States has provided, in large part, this fiscal oil for trade since World War II. Huge totals of dollar loans and grants and, of late, big stacks of the U.S. gold hoard have furnished the liquidity that the world has needed.

Now the United States is getting pretty worried about its role. The reason: The liquidity now largely is in the form of dollars held by foreigners—the surplus of all the outgoing dollars over the incoming ones earned by our exports, investments and various services.

About \$7 billion of these surplus dollars have been turned in for U.S. gold. Now and then the United States has to squirm a little under the eyes of those wondering about the dollar's reputation and the chances of maintaining its stated value.

So today the United States is urging that some of the needed

liquidity for international trade

(which all admit is a necessity) be provided by others. At the same time, some of the bankers gathering in Washington next week for the meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund will be warning that even today's high level of liquidity may not be enough to handle the flow of world trade that present goals of prosperity will require.

Without this flow, many American corporations would feel a profit pinch, and many workers would either lose their jobs or find hope for new ones had failed to materialize.

The United States first scoffed at these warnings, but in recent days has suggested that the international bankers start a study of future needs and ways to meet them.

The chess collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City contains a set commemorating the Revolutionary War Battle of Saratoga in 1777. The equivalents of the kings and queens are George Washington and Liberty opposing George III and Britannia.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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By Jimmy Hatlo



LAFF-A-DAY



"It seems like only yesterday that her words were priceless—now they're endless."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOHN STRALEY tells about the young Wall Street clerk who was summarily discharged, allegedly having stolen \$500 in postage stamps. A crusading lawyer, convinced of the young man's innocence, volunteered to take his case and boasted, "We'll sue that former boss of yours for false arrest, mental cruelty, defamation of character, and several other things I'll think of later. My fee will be \$500."

"I haven't got that in cash," admitted the young man. "Can I give it to you in postage stamps?"

In Buffalo, a young lady spotted this ad in the Help Wanted section: "I need a Girl Friday. Starting salary: \$300 a month." One applicant arrived at 6:00 a.m. and waited with ill-concealed impatience for the office to open. "You've just got to give me the job," she told the employment clerk. "Who ever heard of getting \$300 a month for working only one day a week!"

A snake charmer was introduced to a lady undertaker, and after a whirlwind courtship, persuaded her to marry him. One of their most cherished wedding gifts was a set of towels, marked—how else?—"Hiss" and "Hearse."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Hands, fingers and nails provide important clues to seemingly unrelated conditions of the body. Diseases that resist diagnosis can sometimes be clarified by X-ray examinations of the hands and wrists.

Bronchiectasis, a condition of the lungs, calcium deficiencies and diseases of the parathyroid gland give tell tale evidences in the bones of the hand.

Excesses of vitamin A show distinct changes in the wrists and the fingers. Congenital malformations and improper development during childhood as a result of malnutrition and rickets are visualized by X-ray of the hands.

The relationship between chronic diseases of the lungs and peculiar ball-like clubbing of the tips of the fingers may sound bizarre, but it is a helpful aid to diagnosis.

A relatively new X-ray technique which uses minimal exposure of the hands has become an additional valuable method for accumulating diagnostic evidence so important in the eventual treatment and cure of disease.

The progress of medicine can be traced through the ages by following the history of bloodletting, or phlebotomy, from the times it was first used by Hippocrates and Galen.

Blood-letting is a method of treating disease by removing "excess" blood from the veins.

Originally, this procedure was performed by the local barber for a variety of medical complaints. As more and more medical knowledge was accumulated, a running controversy persisted over the value of blood-letting. The pendulum of interest in blood-letting has swung from enthusiasm to total neglect. But always the technique has been sustained by an undeterred few who persisted in their faith in it.

In the early part of the twentieth

century, phlebotomy, or blood letting, was definitely accepted as an important treatment for heart failure. As recently as 1962, Dr. G. Burch and Dr. De Pasquale again substantiated the value of this antiquated, but life-saving medical treatment for some conditions associated with heart disease.

Medical truths often withstand the test of time. Scientists recognize that many ideas learned centuries ago by trial and error now have a proven reason to survive.

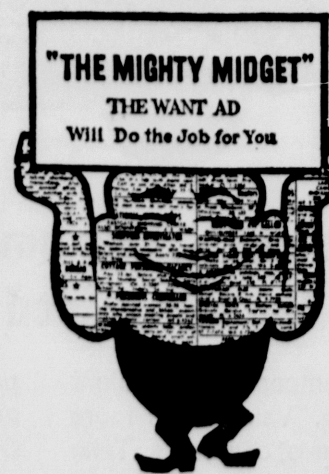
An old seamen's wives' tale insisted that the sea is the most beneficial of all health spas.

Whatever its origin, the myth coincided with the observations made by ships' surgeons who found that stubborn skin infections, boils and carbuncles acquired by sailors while on land quickly healed when at sea.

Now, at the National Institute of Health, Dr. Arthur Saz was found that sea water does contain a valuable antibiotic that even destroys the hardy form of staphylococcus. This was found in the sea water in Massachusetts.

Strangely, it does not exist in the Gulf Stream off the coast of Florida.

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Brutalization of Our Society

By John Chamberlain

We have been assured by at least three generations of socially conscious uplifters that juvenile delinquency is a simple reflex of "underprivileged" economic conditions. Well, no doubt it is easier to behave decently on a full stomach (if only because torpor sets in), but certain recent events tend to undermine the idea that delinquency bears any particular relationship to questions of economics or of social class.

There was the well-publicized case of the Gilded Youths of Long Island who wrecked the house, for example. But worse things than this have been happening. In Charleston, W. Va., a 15-year-old student in the local high school, Michael Murphy, was given the so-called "pink belly" hazing treatment recently by some upper classmen. The "pink belly" is a hazing process that consists of slapping and thumping a victim's stomach until the skin turns blood-red from the irritation. In the case of young Mike Murphy, the hazing apparently drew so much blood away from certain vital organs that death resulted.

The point about this bit of semi-organized juvenile ferocity is that it was indulged in by youngsters who do not come within the "socially deprived" category. According to the students of Charleston High School, the practice of local hazing has been one of long standing. The "pink belly" has been part of a clade ritual required as an initiation into the school band. You've got to be "pink bellied" before you can toot a horn.

Now, if Mike Murphy had been fatally beaten up on New York's West Side or in the Bronx, there would have been a lot of solemn rehashing of the Marxist materialist idea that "social stratification" was the cause of it. But Mike died in a small city that does not fit into a Marxist frame. The truth is that Mike died because our contemporary culture is deficient in turning young savages into morally responsible human beings by the time they come of high school age.

A culture, whether it is rich or poor, is apt to be just as humane as its grounding in moral ideas. These ideas have been wanting everywhere. Brutality in recent months has been far more spectacular among affluent or well-to-do youths than it has among the juvenile gangs of our big urban wildernesses. For example, in Joplin, Mo., sophomores in the local high school were rolled down hill in barrels as part of an initiation.

Meanwhile, as the idea that brutality is amusing has been spreading among middle-class boys and girls, the "underprivileged" youths have been becoming more sedate. A professor of social work at Boston University, Dr. Saul Bernstein, has just completed a seven-month study of delinquent teen-age groups in the more poverty-stricken areas of Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and Philadelphia. He has discovered a trend toward what he calls "sophistication" in the juvenile gang warfare. The old fashioned harum-scarum "rumble" is on its way out.

What does "sophistication" in gang fighting mean? It means, says Dr. Bernstein, applying a "cool" attitude toward a showdown between rival gangs. There has been a "marked decrease of the highly organized group." The smaller gangs are giving up weird costumes that advertise their identity

and are now wearing unobtrusive street clothes. The "rumble" has been replaced by "snagging", which consists of a "cool" chastisement of a few — or even just one — members of a rival gang.

Even an idea from medieval chivalry has been taken over by the newer big city juvenile gangs, according to Dr. Bernstein. The chivalric technique is known as "the fair one". Two gangs will meet to watch a couple of chosen representatives fight it out as if they were Sir Lancelot and the Duc de Montmorency engaging in a joust. Dr. Bernstein says the technique does not always succeed for watchers have difficulty in keeping from joining the battle if their "tiger" seems to be losing.

However, Dr. Bernstein has discovered that it is ideas and moral conventions, not economics, that govern social behavior. Do we need more inculcation of Christian ethics in the schools, not less? This is something the nine justices of the Supreme Court might ponder.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 100 couples attended annual ladies night at the BPO Elks Lodge.

Several local churches planned special services for National Day of Prayer.

William D. Clifton, president of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, attended a state Jaycee meeting in Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Ohio History Day Assn. presented its 41st annual Logan Elm Celebration.

Mrs. Anne L. Owens, Watt St., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilmet of Bridgeport, Conn., at the Wardell Party Lome.

Mrs. John Eshelman, N. Pickaway St., presided at the meeting of Berger Hospital General Guild.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Nearly 100 patrons and members of the PTA assembled in the Muhlenberg High School auditorium for a banquet for teachers of Muhlenberg Twp. School.

The CHS Band led a parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries of the third district held here.

Coach Roy M. Black and principal

pal J. Wray Henry of Circleville High School were speakers at a Rotary luncheon meeting.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A French engineer, Jean Bertin, announces he's designed an air train which rides an air cushion and is guided by a monorail and is capable of speeds of 250 miles an hour. Sometimes it pays to have a one-track mind.

Ohio State U researchers are trying to determine facts about the last Ice Age by studying snail fossils. Sounds like it'll be slow going.

The last Ice Age occurred some 15,000 years ago. That's so far in the past only a scientist could get all heated up about it.

Good sportsmanship, according to the office cynic, is something everybody believes in — including the lowlifes — as long as it doesn't cost their side the game or the jackpot.

Tap dancing was invented in Africa 3,000 years ago—Factographs. Because the sands of the Sahara were too hot for folk to stand still!

In one respect Broadway show producers and football coaches have the same desire — both wish for a long run.

Ohio Employment Total Shows Drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Total employment in Ohio, at 3,715,000 workers in August, was down 1.3 per cent from July, according to the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Administrator Willard P. Dudley said much of the decline was in agricultural jobs.

Due mainly to layoffs in the automobile industry during the changeover to new models, Dudley said, nonagricultural employment was down .5 of one per cent. He reported that unemployment remained at 4.4 per cent of the labor force. Average pay of factory production workers in August was \$115.09.

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General Guild Holds Forum

The Berger Hospital General Guild forum was held Thursday in the guild room at the hospital. There were 41 members present, representing 21 guilds. Mrs. Kenneth Luna, president, presided.

Mrs. Robert Ransom, first vice president in charge of new guilds, reported that a new guild is in the process of being formed. Berger Hospital Gift Shop was discussed by Mrs. George Young who stated that the shop is operated not only for profit but as a service to patients and visitors. She asked for more workers and more substitute workers to keep the shop open during visiting hours.

Mrs. Robert Ransom reported on the profit for the eleven months the shop has been open to the public. She also announced that the Gift Shop Committee has set Nov. 7 as the date for a Silver Tea and Gift Shop Preview. The hours will be from 2-5 p. m. in the

guild rooms at the hospital.

Christmas gifts and other items will be on display to acquaint the public with what the gift shop has to offer in new items which were purchased by the Gift Shop Committee at the Columbus Gift Show recently. Members are asked to come and bring friends for this gift preview which is open to the general public.

Mrs. William Blanton, bazaar chairman, announced committees for the Christmas Bazaar which will be held 3-9 p. m. Dec. 6, in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. They are as follows: General Bazaar committee — Mrs. William Blanton, chairman; Mrs. Wayne Griffith, and Mrs. Carlos Alvarez. Smorgasbord supper — Mrs. Jack White, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Bartz, publicity — Mrs. Charles Brackett, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Hanson. Money Tree — Mrs. Don Woodward, chairman; Mrs. William Stout.

A smorgasbord supper will be served from 5-7 p. m. Santa Claus will be on hand and arrangements are being made to have pictures taken of the children with Santa. There will also be a Merry-go-round, presided over by Guild No. 1.

Tickets for the Money Tree were distributed by Mrs. Woodward and money and stubs must be returned to her or Mrs. Stout by Nov. 30.

Miss Ellen Leist, hospital superintendent, spoke to the group and thanked everyone for their support on the Hospital Levy. She presented a project list of needed items for the group to consider and stated that although the Hospital Levy failed, there is a possibility of getting more space for the Guild Gift Shop when the new maternity wing is completed.

The executive board of the general guild presented a recommendation that the general guild sponsor a Jerome H. Cargill stage production next spring. Gil Waters of the Cargill organization, explained the details of this production. The membership voted to sponsor this event.

Members of Guild No. 40 were hosts for the coffee hour.

The next General Guild Forum will be Jan. 31 and Guild No. 39 will act as hostesses for the coffee hour.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Girard E. Edelblute, Route 2, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ginger Ann, to Mr. Jerold Rutter, Cedar Heights Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rutter, Route 2, Tomahawk, Wis.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 4.

Pickaway County GC Meet Is Scheduled

The Pickaway County Garden Club will meet 6 p. m. Oct. 8 at the Pickaway Country Club.

Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St., is in charge of reservations and cards are being mailed to members.

The program topic will be, "Sharing Gardens" featuring members travel slides.

Annual Gulick Family Reunion Held Sunday

The 51st Gulick Reunion was held Sunday in Grove City Municipal Park. The fifth generation of the original members attended this annual event.

Miss Addie Hill Circleville, was honored as the oldest member present and Jeffrey Gulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gulick, Circleville, was the youngest.

During a short business meeting officers for next year were elected as follows: Mrs. R. W. Gulick, president R. W. Gulick, vice president; Mrs. Sheldon Pitt, secretary; Addie Hill, treasurer.

Those who attended are: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gulick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gulick and Miss Addie Hill, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gochenour and sons, Mt. Sterling Mrs. William McQuire and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trego and family Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hedges and family, Hilliard; Edward Whitehead and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McQuire, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt, Joe Pitt, Miss Kathy Kelley, all of Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. James Earnest and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McQuire, Groveport; Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McQuire, London; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trego and family, Linworth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaderly, Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gulick, William Thrailkill and Mrs. Ursel Thrailkill, of Orient and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaderly, Galloway.

Arrangements are being made for a reunion next year at the same place the third Sunday in July.

Mrs. Burns Presides at Guild Meet

Mrs. Maynard Burns presided when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 met this week in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams. There were 16 members present.

Projects were discussed and plans completed for the annual Christmas Bazaar to be held in December. Mrs. Robert Turner was appointed bazaar chairman with Mrs. Ralph Hannahs as co-chairman.

Next month the group will hold a Halloween Party in the home of Mrs. Robert Chapman.

Personals

Mrs. Ronald C. Spence, president of Circleville Junior Women's Club was the guest of Mrs. Sterling Poling Thursday afternoon for a tea given in Columbus at the governor's mansion by Columbus Woman's Club. Guests were greeted by officers of the Columbus Woman's Club. A program of music preceded the serving of refreshments from an attractively decorated tea table in the dining room of the executive mansion. Mrs. James A. Rhodes, the wife of the governor, is an honorary member of Columbus Woman's Club.

Mrs. Brown To Host Members of Circle 2

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown, 569 Springhollow Road.

Unusual Furs Are Featured



GLAMOROUS EVENING CAPE — Hand painted python skins are fashioned into an egg shaped cape with a lavish border of black fox.

By SUSAN BARDEN

Beautiful furs have always been a status symbol for the fashionable wife of a successful man.

This year, more than ever before, these precious pelts are being worn as marks of distinction.

Offbeat furs will be very much in vogue according to the fur designing house of Coopchik-Forrest. And to prove their point, they are featuring monaco, snow lynx, tiger, dyed Norwegian seal with a satin-type finish, Mongolian kit fox and Tibetan lamb.

Tuesday Meeting Set By DeMolay Mothers

Pumpkin Show plans will be discussed when DeMolay Mothers meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

All mothers are urged to attend so final plans may be completed.

Circle To Assemble For Meet Wednesday

Members of Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will assemble 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Ever use tomato juice for the liquid in cooking rice? Use just the amount needed to cook the rice grains and have the tomato juice evaporate by the end of the cooking time.

Kingston Unit Honored by Members of OES

Friendship Night was observed Tuesday evening when members and guests of Circleville Chapter No. 90, order of the Eastern Star met in the Masonic Temple and honored Kingston Chapter. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, worthy matron and worthy patron of Kingston Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hudson, worthy matron and worthy patron of Lockbourne Chapter and Mrs. Gladys Shepler, Grand Representative of Nevada in Ohio.

Circleville past matrons and past patrons present were Mrs. Shepler, Mrs. Bonnie Rector, junior past matron; Kenneth Shepler, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. Hannah Noecker, Mrs. Helen Bowling, Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer, Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer and Walden Reichelderfer.

Guests from Kingston Chapter were introduced and each was presented an orchid by the Pages.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Garnet Felkey, worthy matron. It was announced that the chapter would hold a reception honoring Mrs. Shepler 8 p. m. tomorrow in the chapter rooms and all members are invited. The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at which time new officers will be elected.

The following program was presented: A vocal solo, "Bless This House," and "One World" by Mrs. Mary Lou Partee accompanied on the organ by Don Metzler; readings "In The Mornin'" and "The Besetting Sin" by Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer; piano solos, "Romance" and "Faithful Yours" by Mrs. Elaine Bowman; a vocal quartet composed of Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Rosemary Horn, Walden Reichelderfer and Leslie Hines presented "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," and "Pass Me Not". They were accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer. Funny, Funny Films were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston Jr.

A social hour was held in the Red Room and refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Helen McDonald, Mrs. Helen Bowling and Mrs. Odella Irish.

Capital University Group Slates Meet

Capital University Mother's Club will meet Friday evening, October 11, 1963 at 8 p. m. in Trautman Hall on the Campus. All the fathers of Capital University students are invited.

Mr. David Weltner will present the topic, "Know Your Paper".

Mrs. Edwin Distlehorse and Mrs. E. W. Kastner are hostesses for the Dessert Social Hour to follow the meeting.

Dear Abby: Nothing To Offer!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 44, a bachelor, pretty good-looking, healthy, and in good shape. I've worked hard all my life and have nothing to show for it but a furnished apartment and a car. I've been in accounting for the past 17 years, and should be making a lot more than I am. What is \$100 a week nowadays? I haven't had a vacation in years. I'm clean-cut, honest and respectable. Abby, I would marry any woman with plenty of money in spite of her age, her face or her figure. And I'd give all the love and attention she wanted. Believe me, I am stating a fact. If you know of anyone, please let me know. We could start off with a trip to Europe to get acquainted.

NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE

DEAR "NOTHING": If I run into a woman who wants to buy a man, I'll let you know. You have nothing up your sleeve—but your price tag.

sonable to "nag" her husband about anything. What does he need a picture of you for when he can see you every day in living color?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that little woman who is upset because her husband does the disappearing act just before dinner that it is a masculine weakness. I am 86 years old, have had two husbands, one son, two brothers and one father, and every last one of them had to be tracked down for dinner. The women fussed, of course, and then capitulated. So let him eat his dinner cold and go on loving him. The love of a good man is worth more than a hot dinner.

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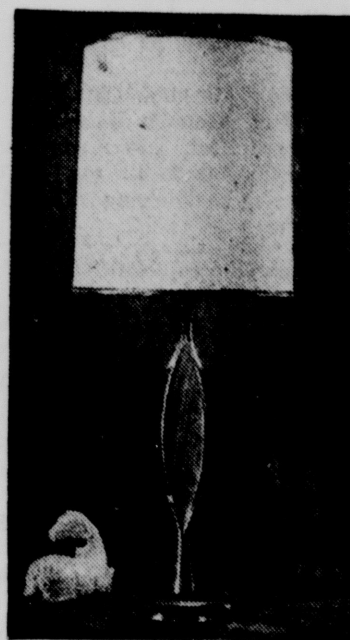
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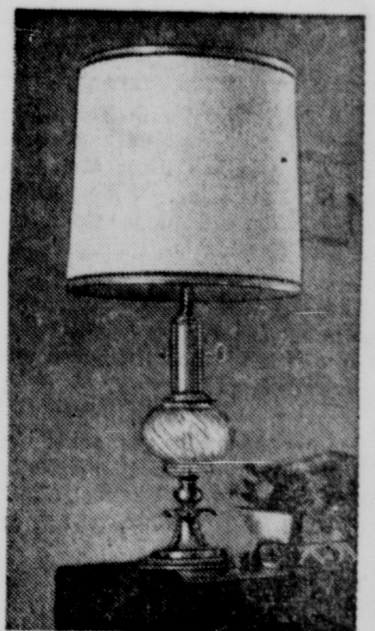
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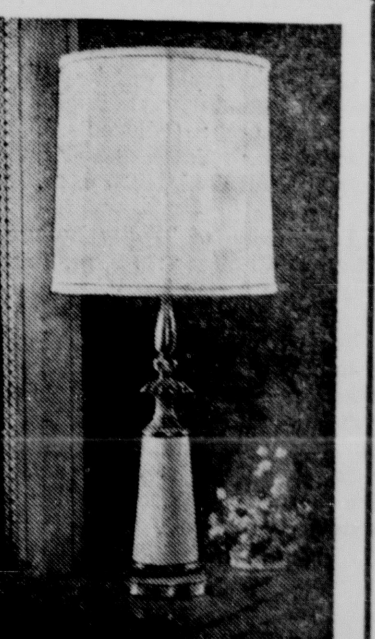
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The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.



WHO'S EXCITED?—Congratulated in Hollywood by Lee Remick on the birth of a daughter to his wife, Claudine, singer Andy Williams is so excited he hands her a fistful of cigars. The baby is the Williams' first.

Give... THE UNITED WAY

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This Ad Sponsored by Risch Drug Store

General Guild Holds Forum

The Berger Hospital General Guild forum was held Thursday in the guild room at the hospital. There were 41 members present, representing 21 guilds. Mrs. Kenneth Luna, president, presided.

Mrs. Robert Ransom, first vice president in charge of new guilds, reported that a new guild is in the process of being formed. Berger Hospital Gift Shop was discussed by Mrs. George Young who stated that the shop is operated not only for profit but as a service to patients and visitors. She asked for more workers and more substitute workers to keep the shop open during visiting hours.

Mrs. Robert Ransom reported on the profit for the eleven months the shop has been open to the public. She also announced that the Gift Shop Committee has set Nov. 7 as the date for a Silver Tea and Gift Shop Preview. The hours will be from 2-5 p. m. in the

guild rooms at the hospital. Christmas gifts and other items will be on display to acquaint the public with what the gift shop has to offer in new items which were purchased by the Gift Shop Committee at the Columbus Gift Show recently. Members are asked to come and bring friends for this gift preview which is open to the general public.

Mrs. William Blanton, bazaar chairman, announced committees for the Christmas Bazaar which will be held 3-9 p. m. Dec. 6, in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. They are as follows: General Bazaar committee — Mrs. William Blanton, chairman; Mrs. Wayne Griffith, and Mrs. Carlos Alvarez. Smorgasbord supper — Mrs. Jack White, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Bartz, publicity; Mrs. Charles Brackett, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Hanson, money tree — Mrs. Don Woodward, chairman; Mrs. William Stout.

A smorgasbord supper will be served from 5-7 p. m. Santa Claus will be on hand and arrangements are being made to have pictures taken of the children with Santa. There will also be a Merry-go-round, presided over by Guild No. 1.

Tickets for the Money Tree were distributed by Mrs. Woodward and money and stubs must be returned to her or Mrs. Stout by Nov. 30.

Miss Ellen Leist, hospital superintendent, spoke to the group and thanked everyone for their support on the Hospital Levy. She presented a project list of needed items for the group to consider and stated that although the Hospital Levy failed, there is a possibility of getting more space for the Guild Gift Shop when the new maternity wing is completed.

The executive board of the general guild presented a recommendation that the general guild sponsor a Jerome H. Cargill stage production next spring. Gil Waters of the Cargill organization, explained the details of this production. The membership voted to sponsor this event.

Members of Guild No. 40 were hosts for the coffee hour.

The next General Guild Forum will be Jan. 31 and Guild No. 39 will act as hostesses for the coffee hour.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Girard E. Edelblute, Route 2, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ginger Ann, to Mr. Jerold Rutter, Cedar Heights Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rutter, Route 2, Tomahawk, Wis.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 4.

Pickaway County GC Meet Is Scheduled

The Pickaway County Garden Club will meet 6 p. m. Oct. 8 at the Pickaway Country Club.

Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St., is in charge of reservations and cards are being mailed to members.

The program topic will be, "Sharing Gardens" featuring members travel slides.

Annual Gulick Family Reunion Held Sunday

The 51st Gulick Reunion was held Sunday in Grove City Municipal Park. The fifth generation of the original members attended this annual event.

Miss Addie Hill Circleville, was honored as the oldest member present and Jeffrey Gulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gulick, Circleville, was the youngest.

During a short business meeting officers for next year were elected as follows: Mrs. R. W. Gulick, president; Mrs. Sheldon Pitt, secretary; Addie Hill, treasurer.

Those who attended are: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gulick and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gulick and Miss Addie Hill, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Goehenour and sons, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. William McQuire and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trego and family, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hedges and family, Hilliard; Edward Whitehead and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McQuire, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt, Joe Pitt, Miss Kathy Kelley, all of Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. James Earnest and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McQuire, Groveport; Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McQuire, London; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Trego and family, Linworth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, Washington, C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaderly, Galloway; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gulick, William Thrailkill and Mrs. Ursel Thrailkill, of Orient and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaderly, Galloway.

Arrangements are being made for a reunion next year at the same place the third Sunday in July.

Mrs. Burns Presides at Guild Meet

Mrs. Maynard Burns presided when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 met this week in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams. There were 16 members present.

Projects were discussed and plans completed for the annual Christmas Bazaar to be held in December. Mrs. Robert Turner was appointed bazaar chairman with Mrs. Ralph Hannahs as co-chairman.

Next month the group will hold a Halloween Party in the home of Mrs. Robert Chapman.

Personals

Mrs. Ronald C. Spence, president of Circleville Junior Women's Club was the guest of Mrs. Sterling Poling Thursday afternoon for a tea given in Columbus at the governor's mansion by Columbus Woman's Club. Guests were greeted by officers of the Columbus Woman's Club. A program of music preceded the serving of refreshments from an attractively decorated tea table in the dining room of the executive mansion. Mrs. James A. Rhodes, the wife of the governor, is an honorary member of Columbus Woman's Club.

Mrs. Brown To Host Members of Circle 2

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown, 569 Springhollow Road.

Unusual Furs Are Featured



GLAMOROUS EVENING CAPE — Hand painted python skins are fashioned into an egg shaped cape with a lavish border of black fox.

By SUSAN BARDEN

Beautiful furs have always been a status symbol for the fashionable wife of a successful man.

This year, more than ever before, these precious pelts are being worn as marks of distinction.

Offbeat furs will be very much in vogue according to the fur designing house of Coopchik-Forrest. And to prove their point, they are featuring monaco, snow lynx, tiger, dyed Norwegian seal with a satin-type finish, Mongolian kilt fox and Tibetan lamb.

Tuesday Meeting Set By DeMolay Mothers

Pumpkin Show plans will be discussed when DeMolay Mothers meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

All mothers are urged to attend so final plans may be completed.

Circle To Assemble For Meet Wednesday

Members of Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will assemble 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Ever use tomato juice for the liquid in cooking rice? Use just the amount needed to cook the rice grains and have the tomato juice evaporate by the end of the cooking time.

Kingston Unit Honored by Members of OES

Friendship Night was observed Tuesday evening when members and guests of Circleville Chapter No. 90, order of the Eastern Star met in the Masonic Temple and honored Kingston Chapter. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, worthy matron and worthy patron of Kingston Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hudson, worthy matron and worthy patron of Lockbourne Chapter and Mrs. Gladys Shepler, Grand Representative of Nevada in Ohio.

Circleville past matrons and past patrons present were Mrs. Shepler, Mrs. Bonnie Rector, junior past matron; Kenneth Shepler, Miss Martha Warner, Mrs. Hannah Noecker, Mrs. Helen Bowling, Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer, Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer and Walden Reichelderfer.

Guests from Kingston Chapter were introduced and each was presented an orchid by the Pages.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Garnet Felkey, worthy matron. It was announced that the chapter would hold a reception honoring Mrs. Shepler 8 p. m. tomorrow in the chapter rooms and all members are invited. The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at which time new officers will be elected.

The following program was presented: A vocal solo, "Bless This House," and "One World" by Mrs. Mary Lou Partee accompanied on the organ by Don Metzler; readings "In The Mornin'" and "The Besetting Sin" by Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer; piano solos, "Romance" and "Faithful Yours" by Mrs. Elaine Bowman; a vocal quartet composed of Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Rosemary Horn, Walden Reichelderfer and Leslie Hines presented "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," and "Pass Me Not". They were accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer. Funny, Funny Films were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston Jr.

A social hour was held in the Red Room and refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Helen McDonald, Mrs. Helen Bowling and Mrs. Odell Irish.

Capital University Group Slates Meet

Capital University Mother's Club will meet Friday evening, October 11, 1963 at 8 p. m. in Trautman Hall on the Campus. All the fathers of Capital University students are invited.

Mr. David Weltner will present the topic, "Know Your Paper".

Mrs. Edwin Distelhorst and Mrs. E. W. Kastner are hostesses for the Dessert Social Hour to follow the meeting.

Dear Abby: Nothing To Offer!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 44, a bachelor, pretty good-looking, healthy, and in good shape. I've worked hard all my life and have nothing to show for it but a furnished apartment and a car. I've been in accounting for the past 17 years, and should be making a lot more than I am. What is \$100 a week nowadays? I haven't had a vacation in years. I'm clean-cut, honest and respectable. Abby, I would marry any woman with plenty of money in spite of her age, her face or her figure. And I'd give all the love and attention she wanted. Believe me, I am stating a fact. If you know of anyone, please let me know. We could start off with a trip to Europe to get acquainted.

NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE
DEAR "NOTHING": If I run into a woman who wants to buy a man, I'll let you know. You have nothing up your sleeve—but your price tag.

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to carry a picture of me in his billfold, and here is why: About three years after we were married he was still carrying pictures in his billfold of girls I had met in the service. After telling him about a hundred times that I wished he would take them out, I took them out and tore them up. To this day he has never carried MY picture, and it's been 17 years. I had pictures of our seven children made and had to BEG him to carry them. He only did it to keep me quiet. I gave him one more (myself) to carry, but he said it would be too "bulky" and he wouldn't carry it. Am I unreasonable to nag him about this?

HURT
DEAR HURT: A wife is unrea-

sonable to "nag" her husband about anything. What does he need a picture of you for when he can see you every day in living color?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that little woman who is upset because her husband does the disappearing act just before dinner that it is a masculine weakness. I am 86 years old, have had two husbands, one son, two brothers and one father, and every last one of them had to be tracked down for dinner. The women fussed, of course, and then capitulated. So let him eat his dinner cold and go on loving him. The love of a good man is worth more than a hot dinner.

"EXPERIENCED"

CONFIDENTIAL TO SNOOKS: Good wives make good husbands.



Mix honey with butter to keep it from running off bread when you use it as a spread.

You can keep ice-cream balls, rolled in coconut, in your freezer to have on hand for quick desserts. The ice cream and coconut combination is delicious served with chocolate sauce or such frozen sweetened fruits as raspberries, strawberries, peaches.

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Provincial — grace and taste — exquisite Sparkling China base — antique brass — A Sandel Lamp — 34" Tall — 14" wide White Striated Shantung shade — 3-way light! \$19.95

Mrs. Brigner Hosts WSCS

Miss Saralie Grabill conducted devotions when the Darbyville WSCS met recently in the home of Mrs. Floyd Brigner.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and the 15th Chapter of Proverbs was read followed by group singing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, president opened the business meeting, and the annual turkey supper, Oct. 26, was planned. Mrs. Ernestine Dudson and Mrs. Christina Neff reported. Mrs. Mary Ellen Pettibone was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Pettibone will be hostess for the next meeting. Mrs. Audrey Bowman will present the program and Mrs. Neff will be in charge of devotions.

Refreshments were served.

Calendar

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in the Legion Home, Route 23.

DISTRICT NO. 2 PAST CHIEFS Club, 7 p. m. at the Ashville KP Hall.

TUESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown, 569 Springhollow Road.
DEMOLAY MOTHERS, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. G. Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mace, Route 2.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerebome, 355 E. Main St.
GENERAL WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church.

WEDNESDAY
WHISLER AID SOCIETY, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Crawford, Route 1, Kingston.
EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George W. Miller, Route 1.
CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.



WHO'S EXCITED?—Congratulated in Hollywood by Lee Remick on the birth of a daughter to his wife, Claudine, singer Andy Williams is so excited he hands her a fistful of cigars. The baby is the Williams' first.

Give..

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Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

**Church of Christ
In Christian Union**
Young People's Church 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. I. Dale Frueliling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Groups, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Ladies Prayer meeting, 2 p. m. Thursday; Men's Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Unified class for children under six years of age, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m.; Girl's Choir Saturday 10:30 a. m.

**Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
Corner of Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Childrens Department Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Junior Church 10 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult and Junior Worship Service

Church Briefs

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Fall Rally will be held 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church, Lancaster. The Junior High MYF will then meet in the home of Miss Lorna Poling.

The Chillicothe District Group I Quarterly Conference will be held in the First Methodist Church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Choir rehearsals are scheduled Thursday at First Methodist Church as follows: Chancel Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 7:30 p. m.

The Harper Bible Class of the First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 1110 Collins Court.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First EUB Church will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

The second in a series of special Bible studies will be held 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the First EUB Church.

Two meetings will be held at First EUB Church Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

The Council of Administration of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The last in a series of Bible Studies will be held 8 p. m. Thursday at First EUB Church.

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 6 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Neff, Route 2, for a weiner roast.

Bethel Bible Series of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

Christian Home Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Choir rehearsals will be held as follows Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church: Children's Choir, 3:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 7:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m.

The women of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

The Holy Cross Toad lives in the semidesert of Central Australia. When it rains, the toad stores water in its body; in drought, it burrows deep into the hardening mud. Aborigines sometimes get a life-saving drink of water by squeezing the toad.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1963. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1854, the steamship Arctic, bound from Liverpool to New York, sank 1,000 miles off the coast of Ireland with the loss of 300 lives.

On this date In 1777, the Fifth Continental Congress met at Lancaster, Pa., following capture of Philadelphia by the British the previous day.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland proclaimed amnesty to all persons convicted of polygamy under the Edmunds Act.

In 1946, King George II of Greece returned to Athens from wartime exile in England.

In 1950, Ezzard Charles won undisputed recognition as world heavyweight boxing champion by winning a decision over former titleholder Joe Louis who had attempted a comeback.

Ten years ago ... Typhoons were estimated to have caused 1,000 deaths in central Viet Nam and 276 in southern and central Japan.

Five years ago ... President Eisenhower named Maj. Gen. Wilton Persons to be assistant to the President, succeeding Sherman Adams who resigned under fire.

One year ago ... A Yemeni military faction overthrew the week-old government of Imam Ahmed who had succeeded his late father as ruler of the Arab kingdom of Yemen.

Fawcett Says State Bond Issue Crucial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The \$250 - million bond proposal on which Ohioans will vote Nov. 5, was termed as "crucial" Thursday by Ohio State University President Novice G. Fawcett.

In a convocation address to some 7,000 new OSU students, Fawcett said the proposal, which would provide \$175 million for facilities at state and municipal universities, offers an opportunity to increase the quality of education in Ohio without increasing the present level of taxes.

The bond issue would be financed by continuing the present penny-a-pack tax on cigarettes that has been in effect since 1955.

"If the bond issue passes," Fawcett said, "there will be new classrooms and laboratories which some of you will use when you are juniors and seniors."

"If it fails, your life on this campus may be quite different from what it might have been, and your younger brothers and sisters and their friends may have difficulty in gaining admission."



NUCLEAR LOOK-SEE — Wearing special garb, President Charles de Gaulle enters the French nuclear center, Pierrelatte, in Orange in the south of France during a five-day tour to bolster his austerity program. He said he is determined not to let the U.S. and Russia maintain a nuclear "hegemony" over the rest of the world.

More riding horses are stabled in suburban surroundings in the United States than are found on the western ranges of this country.

One Woman Comprises Entire Congregation of Hill Church

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Three strangers walked into the Clover Hill Methodist Church one Sunday morning, looked around and discovered they were alone except for an elderly woman deep in prayer.

"Where's the rest of the congregation?" they asked, struggling to conceal their surprise.

"I'm it," replied Miss Ollie Spencer.

She also is the steward, treasurer and trustee of the white frame structure with its twin front doors. The church was built in 1856 in a remote community outside Elizaville, had 50 members at the turn of the century, but today carries only one name on its records—Miss Spencer's. She pays out \$400 a year for

the pastor's salary and donates at least \$300 to missions and charitable groups. And whenever Clover Hill needs a coat of paint, Miss Ollie, still vigorous at 81, does the job herself.

She keeps the interior of the church spotless, tunes the piano

whenever necessary, and in winter fires up an old iron stove so that the place is warm by the time the Rev. Harry Oldaker arrives.

He holds services at Clover Hill twice a month and on alternate Sundays takes Miss Ollie to his other church. "She never misses a Sunday attending services somewhere," he says, "and always insists upon contributing to any special collections we may have."

During extremely bad weather the Rev. Mr. Oldaker stops by the house and holds services there for his one-woman congregation.

The house—Miss Ollie was born there—has a telephone but few other modern conveniences. She raises her own garden, cans the vegetables and fruit that grow

on the 130-acre tract. "A neighbor tills my land and I take care of the chickens and my baby beef cattle."

Although the property is one of the most productive in the area, Miss Ollie won't sell it. "The Lord gives me all I need." Besides, she asks, "who would take care of His church?"

Three generations of her family have worshiped there and she's determined it won't be disbanded.

By His Cottage Small

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (AP) — Mathew Hansen, a poet and former landscaper, celebrated his 90th birthday by dedicating a new 20-foot waterfall at his home, the eighth and largest he had built in 20 years.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i teachings: "The new world order of Baha'u'llah is being built today in thousands of small communities where the Baha'i administrative order is taking form. It does not, and never will, bring Baha'is into conflict with existing governments, for Baha'u'llah stressed firmly the principle of obedience to those in authority.

"But when the inability of the old order to provide any adequate means of organizing mankind in this day has been so fully demonstrated that none can deny it the world will find ready to hand the pattern and nucleus of a proved and workable new world order in the administrative institutions the Baha'is are building."



can't open the door

It's a fact every parent must face!

The Church is eager to provide our children with religious training. And our children need this training. But THEY can't open the door.

We must come with them. We must worship every Sunday ... and take an active part in the classes and activities of the Church for adults — not for ourselves alone.

For a child values supremely the example of his parents. If they love their Church — he loves it too! If going to Church is too much trouble for them — it's too much trouble for him too!

God gave us these little souls to love ... to nurture ... to raise to Christian manhood and womanhood. And God gave us churches ... to enrich our lives and theirs.

And God gave us doors ... to open!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 100:1-5	Matthew 7:13-23	Matthew 12:1-13	Mark 10:13-16	John 10:1-11	Acts 3:1-10	Hebrews 10:19-25

These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

Kearn's Nursing Home
GR 4-2570

The First National Bank
102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

**The Pickaway Farm Bureau
Cooperative, Inc.**
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

The Pickaway Grain Co.
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
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Hatfield Realty
157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

The Savings Bank

The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

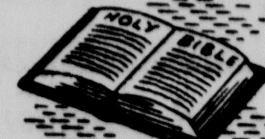
Mac's Goodyear
Tires — Appliances — Sporting Goods
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-4291

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

**Church of Christ
In Christian Union**
Young People's Church 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. I. Dale Fruehling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Groups, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Ladies Prayer meeting, 2 p. m.; Thursday, Men's Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Unified class for children under six years of age, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month, 10 a. m.; Girl's Choir Saturday 10:30 a. m.

**Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church**
Corner of Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Childrens Department Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Junior Church 10 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult and Junior Worship Service

Church Briefs

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Fall Rally will be held 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church, Lancaster. The Junior High MYF will then meet in the home of Miss Lorna Poling.

The Chillicothe District Group I Quarterly Conference will be held in the First Methodist Church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Choir rehearsals are scheduled Thursday at First Methodist Church as follows: Chancel Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 7:30 p. m.

The Harper Bible Class of the First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 1110 Collins Court.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First EUB Church will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

The second in a series of special Bible studies will be held 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the First EUB Church.

Two meetings will be held at First EUB Church Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

The Council of Administration of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The last in a series of Bible Studies will be held 8 p. m. Thursday at First EUB Church.

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 6 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Neff, Route 2, for a weiner roast.

Bethel Bible Series of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

Christian Home Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Choir rehearsals will be held as follows Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church: Children's Choir, 3:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 7:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m.

The women of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

The Holy Cross Toad lives in the semidesert of Central Australia. When it rains, the toad stores water in its body; in drought, it burrows deep into the hardening mud. Aborigines sometimes get a life-saving drink of water by squeezing the toad.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1963. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1854, the steamship Arctic, bound from Liverpool to New York, sank 1,000 miles off the coast of Ireland with the loss of 300 lives.

On this date In 1777, the Fifth Continental Congress met at Lancaster, Pa., following capture of Philadelphia by the British the previous day.

In 1894, President Grover Cleveland proclaimed amnesty to all persons convicted of polygamy under the Edmunds Act.

In 1946, King George II of Greece returned to Athens from wartime exile in England.

In 1950, Ezzard Charles won undisputed recognition as world heavyweight boxing champion by winning a decision over former titleholder Joe Louis who had attempted a comeback.

Ten years ago ... Typhoons were estimated to have caused 1,000 deaths in central Viet Nam and 276 in southern and central Japan.

Five years ago ... President Eisenhower named Maj. Gen. Wilton Persons to be assistant to the President, succeeding Sherman Adams who resigned under fire.

One year ago ... A Yemeni military faction overthrew the week-old government of Imam Ahmed who had succeeded his late father as ruler of the Arab kingdom of Yemen.

Fawcett Says State Bond Issue Crucial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The \$250-million bond proposal on which Ohioans will vote Nov. 5, was termed as "crucial" Thursday by Ohio State University President Novice G. Fawcett.

In a convocation address to some 7,000 new OSU students, Fawcett said the proposal, which would provide \$175 million for facilities at state and municipal universities, offers an opportunity to increase the quality of education in Ohio without increasing the present level of taxes.

The bond issue would be financed by continuing the present penny-a-pack tax on cigarettes that has been in effect since 1955.

"If the bond issue passes," Fawcett said, "there will be new classrooms and laboratories which some of you will use when you are juniors and seniors."

"If it fails, your life on this campus may be quite different from what it might have been, and your younger brothers and sisters and their friends may have difficulty in gaining admission."



NUCLEAR LOOK-SEE — Wearing special garb, President Charles de Gaulle enters the French nuclear center, Pierrelatte, in Orange in the south of France during a five-day tour to bolster his austerity program. He said he is determined not to let the U.S. and Russia maintain a nuclear "hegemony" over the rest of the world.

More riding horses are stabled in suburban surroundings in the United States than are found on the western ranges of this country.

One Woman Comprises Entire Congregation of Hill Church

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Three strangers walked into the Clover Hill Methodist Church one Sunday morning, looked around and discovered they were alone except for an elderly woman deep in prayer.

"Where's the rest of the congregation?" they asked, struggling to conceal their surprise.

"I'm it," replied Miss Ollie Spencer.

She also is the steward, treasurer and trustee of the white frame structure with its twin front doors. The church was built in 1856 in a remote community outside Elizaville, had 50 members at the turn of the century, but today carries only one name on its records—Miss Spencer's.

She pays out \$400 a year for

the pastor's salary and donates at least \$300 to missions and charitable groups. And whenever Clover Hill needs a coat of paint, Miss Ollie, still vigorous at 81, does the job herself.

She keeps the interior of the church spotless, tunes the piano

whenever necessary, and in winter fires up an old iron stove so that the place is warm by the time the Rev. Harry Oldaker arrives.

He holds services at Clover Hill twice a month and on alternate Sundays takes Miss Ollie to his other church. "She never misses a Sunday attending services somewhere," he says, "and always insists upon contributing to any special collections we may have."

During extremely bad weather the Rev. Mr. Oldaker stops by the house and holds services there for his one-woman congregation.

The house—Miss Ollie was born there—has a telephone but few other modern conveniences. She raises her own garden, cans the vegetables and fruit that grow

Special Church School Workshop Is Scheduled

Sunday school leaders and pastors of the Nazarene Church in this area are scheduled to attend the Central Ohio District Church Schools convention beginning 9 a. m. Oct. 8, at the Warren Avenue Church of the Nazarene, Columbus.

Workshops for various age-group interests will be conducted at 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.



can't open the door

It's a fact every parent must face!

The Church is eager to provide our children with religious training. And our children need this training. But THEY can't open the door.

We must come with them. We must worship every Sunday... and take an active part in the classes and activities of the Church for adults — not for ourselves alone.

For a child values supremely the example of his parents. If they love their Church — he loves it too! If going to Church is too much trouble for them — it's too much trouble for him too!

God gave us these little souls to love... to nurture... to raise to Christian manhood and womanhood. And God gave us churches... to enrich our lives and theirs.

And God gave us doors... to open!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL • ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 100:1-5	Matthew 7:13-23	Matthew 12:1-13	Mark 10:13-16	John 10:1-11	Acts 3:1-10	Hebrews 10:19-25

These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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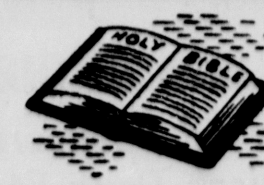
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle, 3rd Monday evening; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday afternoon; Hannah-Miriam Circle, 2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.; Shadyside — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Pontions — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School 9 a. m.; Worship 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.; Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Luther League.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, Rally Day, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; First Quarterly Conference 7:30 p. m.; Bethany — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday School, Rally Day, 9:45 a. m.; Bible Study hour, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.
South Perry — Sunday School, Rally Day, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastors, Rev. Alvin Glenn and Rev. Donald Shockey
Worship service, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Meeting, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
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The Circleville Herald, Fri. September 27, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Heirs of the Promise

THE NATURE AND POWER OF FAITH, AS ILLUSTRATED IN LIVES OF THE EARLY PATRIARCHS.

Scripture—Genesis; Psalm 105:1-8; Galatians 3; Hebrews 11:1-29

By N. SPEER JONES
THIS WEEK'S lesson relates the great book of Genesis, which we have been studying this quarter, to the New Testament and the Bible. Its main theme is summarized in the Golden Text, which proclaims that the Gentile may inherit God's promises to Abraham, through faith in Christ.

Psalm 105 is one of the great so-called historical psalms; like Psalms 78, 81, 106, 135 and 136, it summarizes some of the main events in Israel's history. This particular psalm concentrates on a review of God's faithfulness to the children of Israel. Written after the exile, it is intended to instill courage and faith in the small and bedraggled group of those who return to Judea.

The promises made to Abraham in the year's lessons.

In Hebrews 11, we find a review of the power of faith in Israel's great leaders. The opening verse sets this keynote. In the section assigned for this lesson we find the repetition of the opening phrase, "by faith . . ."

In the opening definition here of faith, it is clear that faith is merely the reception of the word of God. Our understanding and belief, with faith, are not deductive reasoning, but acceptance of revelation, as found in the Bible.

In certain spots we learn more about the Old Testament from the New than we do from the Old Testament itself. This is

GOLDEN TEXT
"And if ye be Christ's, then ye are Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise."—Galatians 3:29.

Paul's letter to the Galatians, written probably about 56 A.D., is a great expansion of the major theme of this week's lesson.

The faith of Abraham is his prime example, just as Abraham is one of the first names mentioned in the New Testament (see Matthew 1:1-2).

Paul's argument, however, is that it was Abraham's great and abiding faith which qualified him for God's promise and that therefore all men of faith, Jew or Gentile, would be heirs of this promise. Quoting Genesis 12:3, he reinforces his thesis with the prophecy that all nations may be blessed through Abraham.

This great chapter will be discussed at length later. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m. at Five Points.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Evangelical United Brethren Church
Clarence O. Leach, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Pherson
James Lattimer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach EUB Church
Rev. James Smith
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Christ Church
Lick Run
Worship Service, 2 p. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Choir, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Adelphi — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Choir, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Hallsville — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Haynes — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Churches To Combine Services Sunday Eve
The combined worship service of Pickaway and Stoutsville Charge will be held 7:30 p. m. Sunday at Morris EUB Church.

Special music will be presented by St. John Church. The Rev. Maurice Bailey, pastor of the Stoutsville Charge, will be the speaker.

Farm Attendance Up
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attendance Thursday at the first Ohio State farm science review reached an estimated 12,000, nearly double Wednesday's opening day crowd. The big display winds up today.

Saltcreek Valley

The Tarleton Lutheran Aid was entertained by Mrs. Helen A. Strous and Mrs. Harry Kohler.

The Adelphi Methodist Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Nelson Jones on Wednesday.

The card party was well attended at Saltcreek School last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart and Max Luckhart spent Saturday and Sunday in Findlay and attended a horse show.

Mrs. Ann Luckhart spent Saturday at Washington C. H. Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton of near Chillicothe were Mrs. Luckhart and Diane, Dacia, Brent, Brad, Tanuie and Marlon.

The Friendship Class of the Tarleton Lutheran Church was to meet at the Jones cabin and pond.

Mrs. Esther Bochert attended the Colerain EUB Aid Society last Thursday at the church.

The following attended the 4-H club banquet Saturday evening at the Coliseum: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family, Mrs. Roane Spung and children, Mrs. Ann Jones and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatz and family, Mrs. Ann Luckhart and Diane, Dacia, Brent and Brad, Francis Fraunfelder, and Gregg, Lynn Kaye and Vicki Lee. Jack Hatz and Francis Fraunfelder received a banner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. C. M. Huffman and Mrs. Nellie Mowery spent last week in Indiana with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dresbach and visited relatives in Illinois. On Sunday the Ohio guests were entertained at the American Legion Hall for the Dresbach family reunion.

Mr. C. M. Huffman spent the weekend at the "Valley Home Farm". Mrs. Huffman returned home on Sunday evening.

The Saltcreek PTO met Monday evening at the school.

Mrs. Florence Mowery and Harry were callers in the valley on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer and family enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Ash Cave.

Carolinian Smashes Way To See JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A North Carolinian insistent upon seeing President Kennedy about communism in his home state smashed through the gates of a main entrance to the White House grounds in a truck Thursday.

The truck barreled on up almost to the north portico — the main entrance to the White House — before guards got it stopped and hauled out the driver who was kicking and screaming, "I want to see the President."

Officers told reporters later that the man had been identified as Doyle Allen Hicks, 39, of Waynesville, N.C. His truck, with North Carolina license plates, bore the designation of Hicks Heating and Plumbing Contractor.

Officers said the man insisted upon seeing President Kennedy because "Communists are going to take over the state and we need his help."

They described the man as "very sick." He was taken to the District of Columbia General Hospital for observation.

Taxis' Average Business
PARIS (AP) — Two-thirds of all the taxi cabs of France are in Paris, where the average taxi does 85 francs (\$17) worth of business per day.



GETTING READY FOR WINTER—Testing its ice and snow removal equipment, a B-52 Stratofortress supports 13 tons of ice at the Air Proving Ground Center's climatic laboratory at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, who is against isolationism abroad, doesn't practice it at home, either. The results aren't always happy but there are results.

The aide shrugged: "Well, he's against us on this. But he's been a help to us in the past on other things and he'll be a help to us again on something else."

Kennedy was so completely blocked on the medical care program that he didn't try to push for it this year. This year, starting out, he made his biggest program a call for a tax cut.

The prestige and influence of this Democrat from Arkansas was undoubtedly a very big factor in the tax cut bill's success in the House.

Kennedy has followed outside of Congress this same policy of not angering people who can be of help to him. From the very beginning of his presidency he has retained a pretty good relationship with Eisenhower.

The latter has supported him more than once on major problems.

The two men have been critical of each other's performance from

time to time, but there has been no harshness, and no break, an extreme contrast to the sour, non-existent relationship between Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman.

While Kennedy was running in opposition this year in the Senate on the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, Eisenhower gave him a big helping hand by coming out in support of it. This could not but help influence Republicans.

The absence of conflict between the two men can't be given as the reason for Eisenhower's approval of the treaty, but Kennedy has avoided any conflict that might ever influence his predecessor's thinking.

Nor, to give another example, has Kennedy closed any doors on his relations with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon although there is no chummy relationship between them.

Nixon, beaten for the presidency by Kennedy by a squeak, has been critical of Kennedy. But the President hasn't turned any guns on Nixon. And Nixon, too, supported the test ban.

How much this policy is original with Kennedy and how much he owes to Eisenhower for it is not clear. But he saw Eisenhower, following this policy, get overwhelmingly re-elected and remain a highly popular president.

And Kennedy is going to run for re-election next year.

His policy in dealing with his filtrators seems to be: If not today, then better luck tomorrow. And sometimes it pays off handsomely. A good example is Rep. Wilbur Mills, Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Last year Mills was the biggest single roadblock to Kennedy's major program of medical care for

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday School
9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz, Pastor
Ashville — Worship Services, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; last Thursday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growing Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Vestry, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lydia Circle, 3rd Monday evening; Mary Martha Circle, 4th Thursday afternoon; Hannah-Thirum Circle 2nd Tuesday evening; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday evening.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fuhs
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 9 a. m.; Shadyside — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 8 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday School
11 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Lockbourne — Sunday School 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer Service 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 8 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. E. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m.; Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; Luther League.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jones
Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, Rally Day, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, WSCS, 2 p. m.; First Quarterly Conference 7:30 p. m.; Bethany — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Oakland — Sunday School
Rally Day, 9:45 a. m.; Bible Study hour, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

South Perry — Sunday School
Rally Day, 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastors, Rev. Alvin Glenn and Rev. Donald Shockey
Worship service, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. M. Stagner
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m.; Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe, Pastor
Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Robert B. Dulaney

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Kingston — Sunday School
10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whistler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Monday.

New Holland — Sunday School
9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF 5:30 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Russell Merritt
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. William Nelson
Emmett Chapel—Church School 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Springbank — Church School
10 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant—(State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 6 miles S.W. of Circleville. Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday.

Concord — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.

Darbyville — Worship
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Hebron — Combined Service
8:45 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Maurice E. Bailey
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Worship
10:30 a. m.; Sunday School 9:30.

Pleasant View — Worship
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; alternating.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Practice, 8:30 p. m.; Teachers and Workers Meeting, first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; CHB Class Meeting, second Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, third Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Missionary Society, last Thursday, 10 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
Adult Unified Worship and Study 9:30-11 a. m.; Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; WSW first Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Darval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Hillport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7 p. m.; Thursday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.

Heirs of the Promise

THE NATURE AND POWER OF FAITH, AS ILLUSTRATED IN LIVES OF THE EARLY PATRIARCHS.

Scripture—Genesis; Psalm 105:1-24; Galatians 3; Hebrews 11:1-29

By N. SPEER JONES

THIS WEEK'S lesson relates the great book of Genesis, which we have been studying this quarter, to the New Testament and the Gentile. Its main theme is summarized in the Golden Text, which proclaims that the Gentile may inherit God's promises to Abraham, through faith in Christ.

Psalm 105 is one of the great so-called historical psalms; like Psalms 78, 81, 106, 135 and 136, it summarizes some of the main events in Israel's history. This particular psalm concentrates on a review of God's faithfulness to the children of Israel. Written after the exile, it is intended to instill courage and faith in the small and bedraggled group of those who return to Judea. The promises made to Abraham

in the year's lessons. In Hebrews 11, we find a review of the power of faith in Israel's great leaders. The opening verse sets this keynote. In the section assigned for this lesson we find the repetition of the opening phrase, "by faith . . ." emphasized. The leaders mentioned as exercising it are Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Isaac and Joseph.

In the opening definition here of faith, it is clear that faith is merely the reception of the word of God. Our understanding and belief, with faith, are not deductive reasoning, but acceptance of revelation, as found in the Bible.

In certain spots we learn more about the Old Testament from the New than we do from the Old Testament itself. This is

GOLDEN TEXT

"And if ye be Christ's, then ye are Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise."—Galatians 3:29.

ham specifically are to be found in Genesis 12:1-3, 7; 13:14-18; 15; 17:1-8, 15-22, and 22:15-18. Paul's letter to the Galatians, written probably about 56 A.D., is a great expansion of the major theme of this week's lesson. The faith of Abraham is his prime example, just as Abraham is one of the first names mentioned in the New Testament (see Matthew 1:1-2).

Paul's argument, however, is that it was Abraham's great and abiding faith which qualified him for God's promise and that therefore all men of faith, Jew or Gentile, would be heirs of this promise. Quoting Genesis 12:3, he reinforces his thesis with the prophecy that all nations may be blessed through Abraham.

This great chapter will be discussed at great length later. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

the case in Hebrews 11:4, where we are told something not revealed directly in the original Genesis account, namely, that Abel's sacrifice was more acceptable than Cain's because it was offered in the spirit of faith.

This is illustrated again in verses 17-19, in which we are shown that Abraham believed, when he offered up Isaac, that God would restore Isaac in the near future, for only in this way could God's promises to him — in which he had unshakable trust — be fulfilled. The original Genesis account does not make this clear.

In the ninth verse we are reminded that Abraham never actually possessed the Land of Promise; it belonged to the Canaanites.

Westfall

School Menu

Tuesday: Baked Lima Beans, Bread and Butter, Cottage Cheese, Peach Halves, Milk.

Wednesday: Potato and Hamburger Loaf, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, French Bread and Butter, Apricots, Milk.

Thursday: Lunch Meat Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Celery Sticks, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Friday: Fish Sticks, Bread and Butter, Creamed Peas and Carrots, Toasted Salad, Cup Cakes, Milk.

Saturday: Chili Soup, Cheese Wedge, Bread and Butter, Relish Sticks, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk.

Sunday: Ham Salad Sandwich, Buttered Spinach, Creamed Rice, White Cake, Cherry Sauce, Milk.

Oct. 9: Pork Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Buttered Peas, Orange Pineapple Jello, Milk.

Oct. 10: Escalloped Chicken with Celery Dressing, Hot Rolls and Butter, Cranberries, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

Oct. 11: Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Ice Cream Bar, Milk.

Oct. 12: Wiener Sandwich, Buttered Sauer Kraut, Whole Tomatoes, Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Milk.

Oct. 13: Ham and Escalloped Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Red Beets, Buttered Corn, Diced Fruits, Milk.

Oct. 14: Creamed Turkey over Biscuits, Carrot Strips, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Pineapple Slice, Milk.

Oct. 15: Hamburger on Bun, Onion and Dill Slices, Buttered Sweet Potatoes, Pears in Lime Jello, Milk.

Oct. 16: Teachers' Workshop.

Oct. 17: Barbecue on Bun, Buttered Succotash, Lettuce Salad, Peach Halves, Milk.

Oct. 18: Ham and Beans, Corn Bread Squares, Jelly and Butter, Mixed Fruits, Milk.

Oct. 19: Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Rolls and Butter, Relish Strips, Pineapple Rings, Milk.

Oct. 20: Chicken Salad on Lettuce Cup, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Ginger Bread and Topping, Milk.

Oct. 21: Fish, Baked Beans, Vegetable Salad, Bread and Butter, Cookies, Milk.

Oct. 22: Marzetti, Coleslaw, green peppers, Bread and Butter, Cheese Wedge, Peach Halves, Milk.

Oct. 23: Hot Chopped Meat Sandwich, Buttered Peas, Harvard Beets, Stewed Raisins, Milk.

Oct. 24: Pork Stew, Bread and Butter, Vegetable Salad, Apple Sauce, Milk.

Oct. 25: Porcupines, Buttered Corn, Bread and Butter, Citrus Cup, Milk.

Saltcreek Valley

The Tarleton Lutheran Aid was entertained by Mrs. Helen A. Strous and Mrs. Harry Kohler.

The Adelphi Methodist Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Nelson Jones on Wednesday.

The card party was well attended at Saltcreek School last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart and Max Luckhart spent Saturday and Sunday in Findlay and attended a horse show.

Mrs. Ann Luckhart spent Saturday at Washington C. H. Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton of near Chillicothe were Mrs. Luckhart and Diane, Dacia, Brent, Brad, Tanuie and Marlon.

The Friendship Class of the Tarleton Lutheran Church was to meet at the Jones cabin and pond.

Mrs. Esther Bochart attended the Colerain EUB Aid Society last Thursday at the church.

The following attended the 4-H club banquet Saturday evening at the Coliseum: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family, Mrs. Roan Spung and children, Mrs. Ann Jones and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatz and family, Mrs. Ann Luckhart and Diane, Dacia, Brent and Brad, Francis Fraumfelter and Gregg, Lynn Kaye and Vicki Lee, Jack Hatz and Francis Fraumfelter received a banner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. C. M. Huffman and Mrs. Nellie Mowery spent last week in Indiana with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dresbach and visited relatives in Illinois. On Sunday the Ohio guests were entertained at the American Legion Hall for the Dresbach family reunion.

Mr. C. M. Huffman spent the weekend at the "Valley Home Farm". Mrs. Huffman returned home on Sunday evening.

The Saltcreek PTO met Monday evening at the school.

Mrs. Florence Mowery and Harry were callers in the valley on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer and family enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Ash Cave.

Carolinian Smashes Way To See JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—A North Carolinian insistent upon seeing President Kennedy about communism in his home state smashed through the gates of a main entrance to the White House grounds in a truck Thursday.

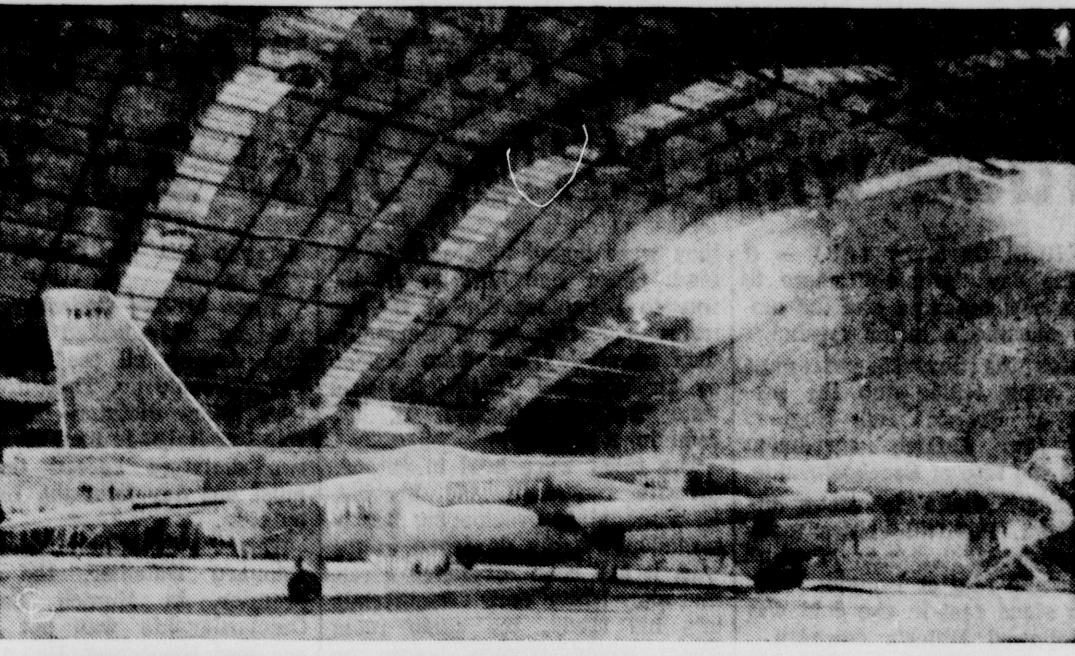
The truck barreled on up almost to the north portico — the main entrance to the White House — before guards got it stopped and hauled out the driver who was kicking and screaming, "I want to see the President."

Officers told reporters later that the man had been identified as Doyle Allen Hicks, 39, of Waynesville, N.C. His truck, with North Carolina license plates, bore the designation of Hicks Heating and Plumbing Contractor.

Officers said the man insisted upon seeing President Kennedy because "Communists are going to take over the state and we need his help."

They described the man as "very sick." He was taken to the District of Columbia General Hospital for observation.

Taxis' Average Business
PARIS (AP) — Two-thirds of all the taxi cabs of France are in Paris, where the average taxi does 85 francs (\$17) worth of business per day.



GETTING READY FOR WINTER—Testing its ice and snow removal equipment, a B-52 Stratofortress supports 13 tons of ice at the Air Proving Ground Center's climatic laboratory at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, who is against isolationism abroad, doesn't practice it at home, either. The results aren't always happy but there are results.

He described isolationism at Salt Lake City Thursday as a "policy of retreat to which this country can never return."

He put it this way: "We cannot adopt a policy which says that, if something does not happen or others do not act exactly how and when we wish, we will pick up our marbles and go home."

But that's the way he also operates at home with both Democratic and Republican politicians when they disagree with him, frustrate him, or slaughter one of his programs.

Members of both parties have stood in his way time and again but, like President Eisenhower, he avoids personal quarrels with them. He doesn't attack them or try to punish them, at least in public.

How much this policy is original with Kennedy and how much he owes to Eisenhower for it is not clear. But he saw Eisenhower, following this policy, get overwhelmingly re-elected and remain a highly popular president.

And Kennedy is going to run for re-election next year.

His policy in dealing with his filtraters seems to be: If not today, then better luck tomorrow. And sometimes it pays off handsomely. A good example is Rep. Wilbur Mills, Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Last year Mills was the biggest single roadblock to Kennedy's major program of medical care for

the aged. One of Kennedy's aides was asked why the President didn't go after Mills to try to whip him into line.

The aide shrugged: "Well, he's against us on this. But he's been a help to us in the past on other things and he'll be a help to us again on something else."

Kennedy was so completely blocked on the medical care program that he didn't try to push for it this year. This year, starting out, he made his biggest program a call for a tax cut.

The prestige and influence of this Democrat from Arkansas was undoubtedly a very big factor in the tax cut bill's success in the House.

Kennedy has followed outside of Congress this same policy of not angering people who can be of help to him. From the very beginning of his presidency he has retained a pretty good relationship with Eisenhower.

The latter has supported him more than once on major problems.

The two men have been critical of each other's performance from

time to time, but there has been no harshness, and no break, an extreme contrast to the sour, non-existent relationship between Eisenhower and former President Harry S. Truman.

While Kennedy was running into opposition this year in the Senate on the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, Eisenhower gave him a big helping hand by coming out in support of it. This could not but help influence Republicans.

The absence of conflict between the two men can't be given as the reason for Eisenhower's approval of the treaty, but Kennedy has avoided any conflict that might ever influence his predecessor's thinking.

Nor, to give another example, has Kennedy closed any doors on his relations with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon although there is no chummy relationship between them.

Nixon, beaten for the presidency by Kennedy by a squeak, has been critical of Kennedy. But the President hasn't turned any guns on Nixon. And Nixon, too, supported the test ban.

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SIGN OF THE LORD — The Rev. Robert Logan, Lutheran minister, preaches to his once-a-month deaf congregation by sign language in Williamsport, Pa. The deaf come from 50 miles around to the monthly services, then enjoy a finger-talking social hour afterwards.

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Controversial Agreement at Munich Made with Hitler Just 25 Years Ago

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — It was the day "Munich" came to have a new meaning and the umbrella became a bitter symbol.

It was the day, 25 years ago when Adolf Hitler and the premiers of France and England signed the Munich agreement sealing the fate of Czechoslovakia.

"Munich" came to mean appeasement. Political critics today still speak of "another Munich" to condemn real or imagined failure to stand fast in the cold war that followed Hitler's downfall.

It all stems from a crisis that had the world on the brink of war in September 1938.

A week before the Munich meeting Hitler brought the crisis to a climax in a meeting with Chamberlain at the Dreesen Hotel at Bad Godesberg.

There Hitler declared he could no longer wait for a popular vote in the German-speaking border areas of Czechoslovakia—the Sudetenland he coveted. At Berchtesgaden only a week before he had agreed to the voting. Now he insisted on marching in and occupying the area's fortifications by Oct. 1.

Neville Chamberlain was shocked—but he didn't say so.

The Munich agreement, virtually as Hitler wanted it, was signed between 2 and 3 a.m. Sept. 30, 1938, at the Fuehrerbau, the building where Hitler had his Munich office.

The structure still stands, and that section where the conference took place is occupied by the Munich Conservatory of Music.

At Bad Godesberg you can still have Hitler's room—106. One of the Dreesen family will explain it at the bed is now in a different spot, but the black-and-green tiled bathroom is the same and so is the wonderful view of the Rhine.

Chamberlain made his first trip to Germany after the French urged him to make the best deal he could on Czechoslovakia, which

they were bound by treaty to defend. Hitler had him go all the way to Berchtesgaden at the extreme southeast tip of Germany then an all-day trip from London by air and rail. It was the first time that Chamberlain, 69, had been in a plane.

The talks were held in Hitler's favorite residence, the Berghof, on a mountain overlooking Berchtesgaden. (Badly damaged in the war, it has been rebuilt as a restaurant). Hitler took Chamberlain into his study, the same room where seven months before he had browbeaten Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg into surrendering Austrian independence.

Chamberlain agreed that Hitler could have the Sudetenland "on the basis of self-determination"—that is, the local population would decide by a vote. There was re-

sistance but the Czechs had to give in.

Then, at Bad Godesberg, Hitler reneged. War looked almost certain despite all the British and French could do. They urged Hitler's fellow dictator—Benito Mussolini of Italy—to mediate. But the two dictators agreed that they must one day fight the West side by side.

They met Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier, the French premier, in Munich, Sept. 29. Czechoslovakia was not invited, nor was the Soviet Union, which insisted on its readiness to fight for the Czechs if the French would.

Mussolini presented a compromise drafted for him in Berlin. The German occupation of the Sudetenland was set for completion Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 1. Ev-

eryone promised a vote later and guarantees for the rest of Czechoslovakia—promises that were never carried out.

It took 13 hours to arrange the details.

After a few hours sleep Chamberlain brought Hitler a pledge that the agreement before was "symbolic of the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again." Hitler was quick to sign.

"I believe it is peace in our time," Chamberlain told a jubilant crowd when he returned to London.

Less than six months later Hitler took over the rest of Czechoslovakia, and six months after that he invaded Poland Britain and France then declared war.

What France and Britain should have done in the Munich crisis still is controversial. In his history of the period, Winston Churchill speaks of the "tragedy of Munich" and says: "For the French government to leave her faithful ally, Czechoslovakia, to her fate was a melancholy lapse from which flowed terrible consequences. The British government not only acquiesced but encouraged the French government in a fatal course."

Had the French honored their pledge to fight for Czechoslovakia, many people believe, Britain and the Soviet Union would have followed suit. The Czechs had a considerable army.

Inside Nazi Germany a conspiracy of generals, already organized, might then have toppled Hitler and prevented World War II.

Others think Chamberlain did as well as could be expected.

Lord Home, Britain's present foreign secretary, was with Chamberlain in Munich.

In a recent interview with the London Observer, he said:

"I think the main thing to grasp is that Chamberlain like many others saw communism as the major long-term danger. He hated Hitler and German fascism, but he felt that Europe in general and Britain in particular were in even greater danger from communism."

His views are largely shared by Paul Schmidt, German Foreign Ministry official who was chief interpreter between Hitler and Chamberlain. Schmidt, now 64, heads a private school for interpreters.

"Today, 25 years after the signing of the Munich agreement," he told The Associated Press, "I still believe as I did most sincerely in September 1938 that the Big Four of Munich achieved a result which was beneficial to mankind as a whole."

"Munich 1938 was a good thing although it was short-lived and ended in disaster less than a year later as a result of Hitler's betrayal and his policy of brinkmanship, the failure of which should serve as a lesson to all present day brinkmen."

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual fall television explosion will soon be over and the new and old shows established in their evening network spots. The next loud noises will be the complaints that it is not fair to judge a series, anywhere from 13 to 36 programs, on the basis of one show.

The pleas will come from parties whose initial offerings received harsh treatment from reviewers. Such a cry has never once passed the smiling lips of anyone connected with a show that drew rave notices.

It probably is a bit unfair to judge on the basis of one program. But there is impressive evidence to indicate the public does just that in picking its pet shows.

By the end of next week, all network programs will be settled in their time periods. By the middle of October, most "heavy view-

ers" will have decided which programs they will follow. The report by a national rating service which estimates audience sizes will be issued a couple of weeks later.

Evidence indicates it takes about three weeks of sampling the new schedules for the audience to make choices. And the ratings indicate the public usually sticks by its early selections.

Four new programs will make their debuts over the weekend and a dozen established programs will resume new shows.

Tonight there is CBS' "Great Adventure" series (7:30-8:30 Eastern Daylight Time), starting with a drama written around the Hunley, a Civil War submarine. NBC has a Bob Hope variety hour (8:30-9:30) which kicks off his new weekly anthology series.

"The Phil Silvers Show" joins CBS' Saturday night lineup (8:30-9) following the return of the Jackie Gleason Show, a change that pushes "The Defenders" back a half hour.

Ray Walston's new comedy, a fantasy called "My Favorite Martian" begins Sunday evening (7:30-8) on CBS. At 9 Judy Garland and company start their weekly variety hour on the network.

Racial Unrest Gives Trouble To U.S. Envoys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Edward R. Murrow, director of the Information Agency, said Thursday racial problems in the United States create daily difficulties for American diplomats abroad.

"There is no other single subject month in and month out, that so consistently occupies the cares and curiosities of other people about the United States," Murrow said in a speech prepared for the national convention of the Federal Bar Association.

"Putting John Glenn into orbit puts his name in every headline in the world. But James Meredith may be as well known around the world, and while America's space sensations rise and fall in world attention, America's race relations seem to remain in the undiminished spotlight."

Admission of Meredith, a Negro, to the University of Mississippi under a court order was accompanied by rioting.

Hamilton Woman Given Sentence for Slaying

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Sarah Sue Mitchell Collins, 37, pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree manslaughter Thursday and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the women's reformatory. Judge Fred B. Cramer accepted the lesser charge in the fatal shooting May 25 of Reuben Collins, 35.

8 The Circleville Herald,
Fri. September 27, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



MARINES CHIEF — Lt. Gen. Wallace M. Greene (above) is scheduled to become commander of the Marine Corps when Gen. David M. Shoup's term ends Dec. 31.

3 Piqua Men Are Caught in Gambling Raid

PIQUA, Ohio (AP)—This western Ohio city of 20,000 was one of 53 communities in 19 states in which Internal Revenue Service agents staged gambling raids Thursday.

Three men were arrested at two Piqua cigar stores as the culmination of six weeks' investigation during which IRS agents placed bets with marked money.

Fred DeLaet, 55; Charles J. Allen, 51, and William Phillips, 49, were picked up on charges of failing to obtain federal gambling stamps. Taken before U.S. Commissioner Robert Snell in Dayton, they were released on their own recognizance under \$1,000 bond. Each is subject to possible penalties of a year in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

DeLaet operates the Miami Cigar and News Stand, where about \$1,500 in cash was confiscated along with gaming items. Allen runs the main Street Cigar Store, employing Phillips, where about \$480 was confiscated.

The federal men said it took about three hours to inventory all the gambling materials obtained in the raids. They said Allen ran one of the biggest baseball pools they've seen.

Nationwide, the revenue service reported at least 129 arrests, and seizure of more than \$35,000 in cash, nine automobiles and 37 coin-operated gambling devices.

Agents arrested 19 men, mostly numbers operators, in western Pennsylvania.

Queen Elizabeth I is said to haunt the library at Windsor Castle and to appear at the battlements on Christmas eve. Guards say they recognize the Queen by her flaming-red wig and olive complexion.

Tri-County Air Tour Set for Sunday

Several Hocking County recreational developments are included in 21 highlights of the Tri-County Air Tour to be held Sunday from the Hide-A-Way Hills airstrip.

The tour generally covers the Rush Creek watershed and is aimed at making everyone more familiar with plans for development of the area through a conservancy district. It is sponsored by soil and water conservation districts of Hocking, Perry and Fairfield counties.

Plane trips over a circular route

Youth Panel Chief Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A chairman has been selected for Ohio's newly appointed 12-member Youth Services Advisory Board. He is W. Richard Wright of Akron.

will cover sites of proposed reservoirs and other improvements to be built under the Rush Creek watershed development, plus examples of recreational use of hill land and outstanding agricultural land uses.

Highlights marked on the above map are:

Perry County — 1. Arthur and Carl Smith strip farming; 2. Bob Hill strips; 3. Reservoir site IV-E, 4. Site IV-C; 5. Site IV-A; 6. Site II-A and St. Aloysius Academy strips; 7. Perry County Infirmary; 8. Site I-C; 9. Site I-B; 10. Lowell Koehler strips; 11. Clouse Lake and Site III-D; 12. Harold Rowles and Irene Love strips and terraces; 13. Site VI-A.

Fairfield County — 14. Baker terraces; 15. Hugs contour orchard; 16. Site VII-C; 17. LaRue surface drainage.

Hocking County — 18. Camp

Akita; 19. Camp Echo Hills; 20. Camp Allegro; 21. Greenhills Boy Scout Camp.

Other attractions at the air tour will include a demonstration of horse showmanship, a concert by the Boys Industrial School band, wagon tours of Hide-A-Way Hills, unique resort area, and exhibits of outdoor recreation equipment.

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wish to express their sincere appreciation to the members of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of Mr. Larry Priest, for their intensive campaign effort in support of the Hospital Levy.

We Thank All the Organizations and Business Firms for Their Public Support of the Issue.

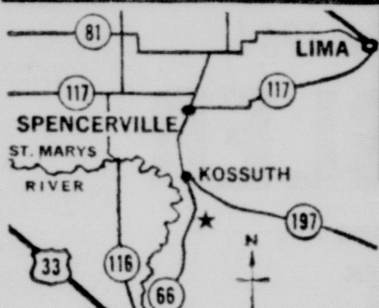
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For some thirty miles or so, water still flows in the Miami and Erie Canal, starting in the feeder at St. Mary's Lake and filling the waterway up to and beyond Kossuth.

This view shows the canal as it must have appeared a century and more ago. The stonework at the left is part of the aqueduct crossing Six Mile Creek south of Kossuth. The smaller photo shows the double stone bridge, the near portion carrying the canal

tow-path. The falling water beyond the arch is from the canal aqueduct and beyond that is the concrete bridge where Route 66 crosses the creek.

Stone masons from Germany, some of whom helped build the final stages of the Cologne Cathedral on the Rhine, built this aqueduct and many of the locks on the Miami and Erie Canal between Toledo and Cincinnati.

This canal was 249 miles long. It had 19 aqueducts, three guard locks and 103 lift locks to handle the traffic generated by more than 40 canal boats hauling freight and passengers between Lake Erie and the Ohio River.

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Controversial Agreement at Munich Made with Hitler Just 25 Years Ago

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — It was the day "Munich" came to have a new meaning and the umbrella became a bitter symbol.

It was the day, 25 years ago when Adolf Hitler and the premiers of France and England signed the Munich agreement sealing the fate of Czechoslovakia. "Munich" came to mean appeasement. Political critics today still speak of "another Munich" to condemn real or imagined failure to stand fast in the cold war that followed Hitler's downfall.

It all stems from a crisis that had the world on the brink of war in September 1938.

A week before the Munich meeting Hitler brought the crisis to a climax in a meeting with Chamberlain at the Dreesen Hotel at Bad Godesberg.

There Hitler declared he could no longer wait for a popular vote in the German-speaking border areas of Czechoslovakia—the Sudetenland he coveted. At Berchtesgaden only a week before he had agreed to the voting. Now he insisted on marching in and occupying the area's fortifications by Oct. 1.

Neville Chamberlain was shocked—but he didn't say so.

The Munich agreement, virtually as Hitler wanted it, was signed between 2 and 3 a.m. Sept. 30, 1938, at the Fuehrerbau, the building where Hitler had his Munich office.

The structure still stands, and that section where the conference took place is occupied by the Munich Conservatory of Music.

At Bad Godesberg you can still have Hitler's room—106. One of the Dreesen family will explain it at the bed is now in a different spot, but the black-and-green tiled bathroom is the same and so is the wonderful view of the Rhine.

Chamberlain made his first trip to Germany after the French urged him to make the best deal he could on Czechoslovakia, which

they were bound by treaty to defend. Hitler had him go all the way to Berchtesgaden at the extreme southeast tip of Germany by air and rail. It was the first time that Chamberlain, 69, had been in a plane.

The talks were held in Hitler's favorite residence, the Berghof, on a mountain overlooking Berchtesgaden. (Badly damaged in the war, it has been rebuilt as a restaurant). Hitler took Chamberlain into his study, the same room where seven months before he had browbeaten Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg into surrendering Austrian independence.

Chamberlain agreed that Hitler could have the Sudetenland "on the basis of self-determination"—that is, the local population would decide by a vote. There was re-

sistance but the Czechs had to give in.

Then, at Bad Godesberg, Hitler reneged. War looked almost certain despite all the British and French could do. They urged Hitler's fellow dictator—Benito Mussolini of Italy—to mediate. But the two dictators agreed that they must one day fight the West side by side.

They met Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier, the French premier, in Munich, Sept. 29. Czechoslovakia was not invited, nor was the Soviet Union, which insisted on its readiness to fight for the Czechs if the French would.

Mussolini presented a compromise drafted for him in Berlin. The German occupation of the Sudetenland was set for completion Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 1. Ev-

eryone promised a vote later and guarantees for the rest of Czechoslovakia—promises that were never carried out.

It took 13 hours to arrange the details.

After a few hours sleep Chamberlain brought Hitler a pledge that the agreement before was "symbolic of the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again." Hitler was quick to sign.

"I believe it is peace in our time," Chamberlain told a jubilant crowd when he returned to London.

Less than six months later Hitler took over the rest of Czechoslovakia, and six months after that he invaded Poland. Britain and France then declared war.

What France and Britain should have done in the Munich crisis still is controversial.

In his history of the period, Winston Churchill speaks of the "tragedy of Munich" and says:

"For the French government to leave her faithful ally, Czechoslovakia, to her fate was a melancholy lapse from which flowed terrible consequences. The British government not only acquiesced but encouraged the French government in a fatal course."

Had the French honored their pledge to fight for Czechoslovakia, many people believe, Britain and the Soviet Union would have followed suit. The Czechs had a considerable army.

Inside Nazi Germany a conspiracy of generals, already organized, might then have toppled Hitler and prevented World War II.

Others think Chamberlain did as well as could be expected.

Lord Home, Britain's present foreign secretary, was with Chamberlain in Munich.

In a recent interview with the London Observer, he said:

"I think the main thing to grasp is that Chamberlain like many others saw communism as the major long-term danger. He hated Hitler and German fascism, but he felt that Europe in general and Britain in particular were in even greater danger from communism."

His views are largely shared by Paul Schmidt, German Foreign Ministry official who was chief interpreter between Hitler and Chamberlain. Schmidt, now 64, heads a private school for interpreters.

"Today, 25 years after the signing of the Munich agreement," he told The Associated Press, "I still believe as I did most sincerely in September 1938 that the Big Four of Munich achieved a result which was beneficial to mankind as a whole."

"Munich 1938 was a good thing although it was short-lived and ended in disaster less than a year later as a result of Hitler's betrayal and his policy of brinkmanship, the failure of which should serve as a lesson to all present day brinkmen."

ers" will have decided which programs they will follow. The report by a national rating service which estimates audience sizes will be issued a couple of weeks later.

Evidence indicates it takes about three weeks of sampling the new schedules for the audience to make choices. And the ratings indicate the public usually sticks by its early selections.

Four new programs will make their debuts over the weekend and a dozen established programs will resume new shows.

Tonight there is CBS' "Great Adventure" series (7:30-8:30 Eastern Daylight Time), starting with a drama written around the Hunley, a Civil War submarine. NBC has a Bob Hope variety hour (8:30-9:30) which kicks off his new weekly anthology series.

"The Phil Silvers Show" joins CBS' Saturday night lineup (8:30-9) following the return of the Jackie Gleason Show, a change that pushes "The Defenders" back a half hour.

Ray Walston's new comedy, a fantasy called "My Favorite Martian" begins Sunday evening (7:30-8) on CBS. At 9 Judy Garland and company start their weekly variety hour on the network.

Racial Unrest Gives Trouble To U.S. Envoys

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Edward R. Murrow, director of the Information Agency, said Thursday racial problems in the United States create daily difficulties for American diplomats abroad.

"There is no other single subject month in and month out, that so consistently occupies the cares and curiosities of other people about the United States," Murrow said in a speech prepared for the national convention of the Federal Bar Association.

"Putting John Glenn into orbit puts his name in every headline in the world. But James Meredith may be as well known around the world, and while America's space sensations rise and fall in world attention, America's race relations seem to remain in the undiminished spotlight."

Admission of Meredith, a Negro, to the University of Mississippi under a court order was accompanied by rioting.

Hamilton Woman Given Sentence for Slaying

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Sarah Sue Mitchell Collins, 37, pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree manslaughter Thursday and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the women's reformatory. Judge Fred B. Cramer accepted the lesser charge in the fatal shooting May 25 of Reuben Collins, 35.

8 The Circleville Herald,
Fri. September 27, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



MARINES CHIEF — Lt. Gen. Wallace M. Greene (above) is scheduled to become commandant of the Marine Corps when Gen. David M. Shoup's term ends Dec. 31.

3 Piqua Men Are Caught in Gambling Raid

PIQUA, Ohio (AP)—This western Ohio city of 20,000 was one of 53 communities in 19 states in which Internal Revenue Service agents staged gambling raids Thursday.

Three men were arrested at two Piqua cigar stores as the culmination of six weeks' investigation during which IRS agents placed bets with marked money.

Fred DeLaet, 55; Charles J. Allen, 51, and William Phillips, 49, were picked up on charges of failing to obtain federal gambling stamps. Taken before U.S. Commissioner Robert Snell in Dayton, they were released on their own recognizance under \$1,000 bond. Each is subject to possible penalties of a year in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

DeLaet operates the Miami Cigar and News Stand, where about \$1,500 in cash was confiscated along with gaming items. Allen runs the main Street Cigar Store, employing Phillips, where about \$480 was confiscated.

The federal men said it took about three hours to inventory all the gambling materials obtained in the raids. They said Allen ran one of the biggest baseball pools they've seen.

Nationwide, the revenue service reported at least 129 arrests, and seizure of more than \$35,000 in cash, nine automobiles and 37 coin-operated gambling devices.

Agents arrested 19 men, mostly numbers operators, in western Pennsylvania.

Queen Elizabeth I is said to haunt the library at Windsor Castle and to appear at the battlements on Christmas eve. Guards say they recognize the Queen by her flaming red wig and olive complexion.

Tri-County Air Tour Set for Sunday

Several Hocking County recreational developments are included in 21 highlights of the Tri-County Air Tour to be held Sunday from the Hide-A-Way Hills airstrip.

The tour generally covers the Rush Creek watershed and is aimed at making everyone more familiar with plans for development of the area through a conservancy district. It is sponsored by soil and water conservation districts of Hocking, Perry and Fairfield counties.

Plane trips over a circular route

Youth Panel Chief Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A chairman has been selected for Ohio's newly appointed 12-member Youth Services Advisory Board. He is W. Richard Wright of Akron.

will cover sites of proposed reservoirs and other improvements to be built under the Rush Creek watershed development, plus examples of recreational use of hill land and outstanding agricultural land uses.

Highlights marked on the above map are:

Perry County — 1. Arthur and Carl Smith strip farming; 2. Bob Hill strips; 3. Reservoir site IV-E; 4. Site IV-C; 5. Site IV-A; 6. Site II-A and St. Aloysius Academy strips; 7. Perry County Infirmary; 8. Site I-C; 9. Site I-B; 10. Lovell Koehler strips; 11. Clouse Lake and Site III-D; 12. Harold Rowles and Irene Love strips and terraces; 13. Site VI-A.

Fairfield County — 14. Baker terraces; 15. Hugus contour orchard; 16. Site VII-C; 17. LaRue surface drainage.

Hocking County — 18. Camp

Akita; 19. Camp Echo Hills; 20. Camp Allegro; 21. Greenhills Boy Scout Camp.

Other attractions at the air tour will include a demonstration of horse showmanship, a concert by the Boys Industrial School band, wagon tours of Hide-A-Way Hills, unique resort area, and exhibits of outdoor recreation equipment.

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The annual fall television explosion will soon be over and the new and old shows established in their evening network spots. The next loud noises will be the complaints that it is not fair to judge a series, anywhere from 13 to 36 programs, on the basis of one show.

The pleas will come from parties whose initial offerings received harsh treatment from reviewers. Such a cry has never once passed the smiling lips of anyone connected with a show that drew rave notices.

It probably is a bit unfair to judge on the basis of one program. But there is impressive evidence to indicate the public does just that in picking its pet shows.

By the end of next week, all network programs will be settled in their time periods. By the middle of October, most "heavy view-

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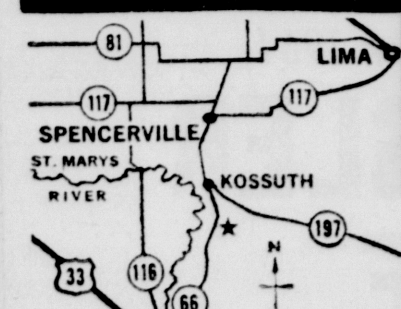
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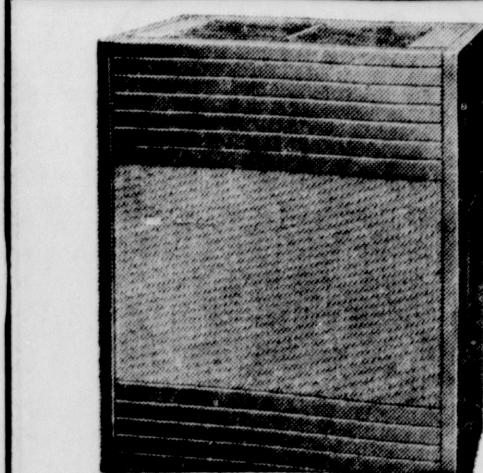
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LET'S EXPLORE OHIO



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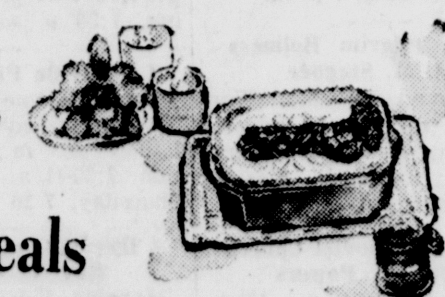
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. September 27, 1963 9
Circleville, Ohio

Tigers, Panthers Ready To Tangle

The Circleville High School football team opens defense of its South Central Ohio League football title tonight.

The Tigers host the Panthers of Pleasant View. And the boys in Red and Black will be ready for the game, according to Coach Paul Starr.

"They started getting ready for this one Monday," Starr said today. "And I think you will be able to see it in the game." The Tiger mentor was referring to the mental attitude of the boys. He feels spirit and desire win a lot of ball games.

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MOVIES and scouting reports show the Panthers are a much better team than last year, when they finished fifth in the SCO with a 2-5 record.

The Pleasant View outfit is a dangerous club, according to the Tiger staff. The fullback and the quarterback are both capable of breaking away for the long gain.

Starr, who is not an advocate of the "three yards and a cloud of dust" type football, feels this breakthrough threat will present a problem.

"That's the kind of ball we play. We point for that long one because that's the run that makes the score."

If what Starr and his staff say is true, the game tonight should be an exciting one.

Circleville's offense has been exciting all season. But the defense has played a key role thus far. It shut out Orlentany and Teays Valley.

REYNOLDSBURG's score came on a break when the Raiders recovered a fumbled punt return.

Former Tiger Is Starter At Hanover

Ray Taylor, a graduate of Circleville High School, is a starting center for the Hanover College football team.

Taylor, a 1963 CHS graduate, is a freshman at Hanover where former Tiger mentor Carl Benhase is now head coach.

The Tiger grad is a place kicking specialist. Jim Woods, also of Circleville, is a freshman candidate for quarterback on the Benhase coached team.

Hanover is a member of the Hoosier Conference. Tomorrow the team plays Franklin in a conference tilt.

Redlegs Seek Higher Notch in Standings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tsiouris (11-8) will face the St. Louis Cardinals here tonight as the Cincinnati Reds make a last-ditch effort for third place.

Tsiouris' mound opponent will be Ray Sadecki, with a 10-9 record. The Reds' chances of finishing third, however, took a setback Thursday as San Francisco trimmed Philadelphia 10-0 to give the Giants a two-game edge over both Cincinnati and the Phils who are tied for fourth place. And, the Braves also in the picture, are only one game behind.

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Yankee Homers May Produce Series Victory

Dodgers Given Edge In Pitching, but Long Ball Seen Big Factor

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The home run, a lethal weapon that has carried them to 20 World Series triumphs in 40 years, is likely to bring the New York Yankees another world championship, their seventh in eight October meetings with the Dodgers.

As in four of the previous seven clashes between the two teams, the 1963 World Series should go the limit of seven games. Except for the long ball, a department in which the Yankees clearly excel, there is little to choose between the teams.

The Dodgers, because of the possibility of the appearance of Sandy Koufax in three games, have a slight edge in pitching. The Yankees have a stouter defense but the Dodgers offset much of this advantage by their superior speed. The Yankees also will have whatever advantage comes from experience.

Everything points to a pitchers' series with runs scarce. This should suit the Yankees fine. One single blow has been known to end many a series pitching duel and the Yankees' starting line-up, with the exception of Bobby Richardson and Tony Kubek, harbors home run power. The Dodgers, forced to claw and scratch for runs during the regular season, have only two legitimate long-ball hitters. They are Tommy Davis and Frank Howard.

Opening at Yankee Stadium, which would house four in a seven-game series, is another plus factor for the Yankees. Ralph Houk's team has a remarkable record at home, winning 58 of 78 so far. In contrast, the Yankees won 46 while losing 25 on the road.

The Dodgers surprisingly have played almost as well on the road as they have at home. Through Thursday's games, they show a 49-28 home record compared with 49-32 away.

The planned pitching alignment by the rival managers also figures to give the Yankees an edge, however slight. Barring 11th-hour changes, Houk will open with Whitey Ford. Opposing him in what shapes up as a brilliant duel of left-handers will be Koufax.

Another left-handed match-up is expected for the second game, also at Yankee Stadium. This one will pit Al Downing, the Yankees' 22-year-old sensation, against veteran Johnny Podres. It will be the first series participation by Downing who has won 13 of 17 decisions since his recall in June. Podres, 14-11, owns a 3-1 series record, including an unforgettable 2-0 triumph over the Yankees that brought the Brooklyn Dodgers its first world championship in 1955.

The prediction here is that the series will end Friday, Oct. 11, at Yankee Stadium with Ford beating Koufax 1-0 in the seventh game on a late-inning home run by Elston Howard. It's that close.

Penn State has not had a losing football season since 1938 when it sported a 3-4-1 record.

Browns Picked For Third Victory

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Cleveland figures to win its third straight but the other two unbeaten teams in the National Football League, St. Louis and Chicago, may be in trouble Sunday in the third week of the season.

The only two undefeated teams in the American Football League, San Diego and Kansas City, meet Sunday at San Diego in a game that could have an important bearing on the Western Division race.

Two Saturday night games are on the schedule in the AFL—Oakland at New York and Houston at Buffalo. All the other pro games in both leagues will be played Sunday.

Here's the way it looks this week, all games Sunday unless otherwise noted:

NFL

Green Bay 17, Baltimore 10—Coming off their powerful showing against the Lions, Green Bay has to rate a solid choice.

Chicago 14, Detroit 10 — The Bears are in the groove with Bill

Cleveland Rookie Helps Defeat A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rookie Tommy John still hasn't won a major league game, but his latest effort helped pull the Cleveland Indians to within one game of fifth-place Detroit.

John gave up only four hits in six innings, but the clinching run didn't come until Woodie Held's 10th inning homer as the Tribe beat Kansas City, 4-1 Thursday night.

John, who was lifted in the seventh for a pinch hitter, is 0-2. Held's 17th homer of the year broke a 1-1 deadlock that existed from the sixth inning.

Gary Bell pitched hitless ball through the ninth and Ted Abernathy didn't allow a hit after relieving Bell in the 10th. Bell had to leave because of an injured thumb.

Dayton Coach Faces Surgery

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—One of Ohio's most successful collegiate basketball coaches, Tom Blackburn, was scheduled to undergo a chest operation in Miami Valley Hospital today.

Dr. Douglas Talbot, attending physician, said the 56-year-old University of Dayton pilot had a pneumonia which failed to respond to regular treatment. The doctor said, "there is obviously some complication which can be determined only through surgery."

Blackburn had been sent home from the hospital last Saturday after a 10-day stay capping a months illness with a heavy cough. He was called back in Thursday.

Mrs. David Welts, the former Anne Quast, won the USGA Women's Amateur golf crown in 1958, 1961 and 1963.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's Baseball American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	104	85	.554	—
Chicago	91	97	.476	12½
Minnesota	89	70	.560	15
Baltimore	84	75	.526	20
Detroit	78	81	.491	26
Cleveland	77	82	.484	27
Boston	75	85	.469	29½
Kansas City	72	87	.453	32
Los Angeles	70	90	.438	34½
Washington	55	103	.348	48½

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1 (10 innings)

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at New York (N)

Detroit at Baltimore (N)

Washington at Chicago (2 twin-

nights)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Washington at Chicago (N)

Detroit at Baltimore

Minnesota at New York

Los Angeles at Boston

National League

Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 7

St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 7

San Francisco 8, Philadelphia 13

Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 15

Cincinnati 8, Milwaukee 16

Milwaukee 8, Chicago 19

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 26

Pittsburgh 6, Houston 35

Houston 5, New York 49

New York 10, Philadelphia 14

Los Angeles 5, New York 4

Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11 in-

nings)

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Los Angeles (G)

 Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N) || Cincinnati at St. Louis (N) | |
| New York at Houston (N) | |

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Chicago at Milwaukee

Pittsburgh at Houston

New York at Philadelphia

Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Oklahoma-Southern Cal Duel May Determine U.S. Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first of the really big ones for the nation's ranking college football teams looms Saturday in the Oklahoma-Southern California clash, a game that could have a major bearing on the 1963 national championship.

The Trojans are defending national champions, currently hold the No. 1 spot in the country and have a 12-game winning string going. But in Oklahoma they face a rebounding band of Sooners intent on reclaiming the lost supremacy of a decade ago. They're ranked third.

The game in Los Angeles is scheduled for national television, CBS-TV, 3:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Neither Coach John McKay of Southern California nor Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma was particularly pleased with last week's opening victories. Southern Cal had to work hard for a 14-0 decision over Colorado.

Oklahoma opened with a 31-14 triumph over Clemson, but trailed 14-7 at the half and the Sooners were treated to a rare tongue-lashing by Wilkinson at intermission.

Fourth-ranked Texas and seventh ranked Northwestern, each 1-0, open conference play at home. Texas plays Texas Tech in a night game and Northwestern is host to

Indiana. Northwestern beat a good Missouri team 23-12 last week while Texas blanked Tulane 21-0. Texas Tech beat Washington State 16-7 and Indiana has not played.

Sixth-ranked Wisconsin opened with a 41-0 rout of Western Michigan, but Saturday visits South Bend, Ind., to help Notre Dame open its schedule.

Arkansas, No. 8, whipped Oklahoma State 21-0 in its opener, but may find the going tougher against a Missouri team that hopes to rebound from the loss to Northwestern.

Another toughie sends the Pitt Panthers, No. 10, after last week's 20-0 decision over UCLA plays Washington, which held the No. 10 position until losing to Air Force 10-7.

Among the other ranked teams, No. 2 Alabama goes against hapless Tulane at Mobile, Ala., in a night game. No. 5 Navy has William and Mary and No. 9 Georgia Tech is host to Clemson.

Sportswriters Favor Yanks To Win Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Sportswriters who will be covering the World Series favor the New York Yankees by a 2-1 margin over the Los Angeles Dodgers.



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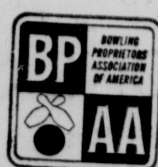
* JUNIOR DIVISION . . . Ages 12 to 15

* SENIOR DIVISION . . . Ages 15 to 18

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SPORTS

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Starr, who is not an advocate of the "three yards and a cloud of dust" type football, feels this breakaway threat will present a problem.

"That's the kind of ball we play. We point for that long one because that's the run that makes the score."

If what Starr and his staff say is true, the game tonight should be an exciting one.

Circleville's offense has been exciting all season. But the defense has played a key role thus far. It shut out Orlentang and Teays Valley.

REYNOLDSBURG's score came on a break when the Raiders recovered a fumbled punt return.

Former Tiger Is Starter At Hanover

Ray Taylor, a graduate of Circleville High School, is a starting center for the Hanover College football team.

Taylor, a 1963 CHS graduate, is a freshman at Hanover where former Tiger mentor Carl Benhase is now head coach.

The Tiger grad is a place kicking specialist. Jim Woods, also of Circleville, is a freshman candidate for quarterback on the Benhase coached team.

Hanover is a member of the Hoosier Conference. Tomorrow the team plays Franklin in a conference tilt.

Redlegs Seek Higher Notch in Standings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tsiouris (11-8) will face the St. Louis Cardinals here tonight as the Cincinnati Reds make a last-ditch effort for third place.

Tsiouris' mound opponent will be Ray Sadecki, with a 10-9 record. The Reds' chances of finishing third, however, took a setback Thursday as San Francisco trimmed Philadelphia 10-0 to give the Giants a two-game edge over both Cincinnati and the Phils who are tied for fourth place. And, the Braves also in the picture, are only one game behind.

Circleville Hardware Co.
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Circleville's Complete Shopping Center

Yankee Homers May Produce Series Victory

Dodgers Given Edge In Pitching, But Long Ball Seen Big Factor

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The home run, a lethal weapon that has carried them to 20 World Series triumphs in 40 years, is likely to bring the New York Yankees another world championship, their seventh in eight October meetings with the Dodgers.

As in four of the previous seven clashes between the two teams, the 1963 World Series should go the limit of seven games. Except for the long ball, a department in which the Yankees clearly excel, there is little to choose between the teams.

The Dodgers, because of the possibility of the appearance of Sandy Koufax in three games, have a slight edge in pitching. The Yankees have a stouter defense but the Dodgers offset much of this advantage by their superior speed. The Yankees also will have whatever advantage comes from experience.

Everything points to a pitchers' series with runs scarce. This should suit the Yankees fine. One single blow has been known to end many a series pitching duel and the Yankees' starting line-up, with the exception of Bobby Richardson and Tony Kubek, harbors home run power. The Dodgers, forced to claw and scratch for runs during the regular season, have only two legitimate long-ball hitters. They are Tommy Davis and Frank Howard.

Opening at Yankee Stadium, which would house four in a seven-game series, is another plus factor for the Yankees. Ralph Houk's team has a remarkable record at home, winning 58 of 78 so far. In contrast, the Yankees won 46 while losing 35 on the road.

The Dodgers surprisingly have played almost as well on the road as they have at home. Through Thursday's games, they show a 49-28 home record compared with 49-32 away.

The planned pitching alignment by the rival managers also figures to give the Yankees an edge, however slight. Barring 11th-hour changes, Houk will open with Whitey Ford. Opposing him in what shapes up as a brilliant duel of left-handers will be Koufax.

Another left-handed match-up is expected for the second game, also at Yankee Stadium. This one will pit Al Downing, the Yankees' 22-year-old sensation, against veteran Johnny Podres. It will be the first series participation by Downing who has won 13 of 17 decisions since his recall in June. Podres, 14-11, owns a 3-1 series record, including an unforgettable 2-0 triumph over the Yankees that brought the Brooklyn Dodgers its first world championship in 1955.

The prediction here is that the series will end Friday, Oct. 11, at Yankee Stadium with Ford beating Koufax 1-0 in the seventh game on a late-inning home run by Elston Howard. It's that close.

Penn State has not had a losing football season since 1938 when it sported a 3-4-1 record.

Mrs. David Welts, the former Anne Quast, won the USGA Women's Amateur golf crown in 1958, 1961 and 1963.

Blackburn had been sent home from the hospital last Saturday after a 10-day stay capping a months illness with a heavy cough. He was called back in Thursday.

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Browns Picked For Third Victory

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
Cleveland figures to win its third straight but the other two unbeaten teams in the National Football League, St. Louis and Chicago, may be in trouble Sunday in the third week of the season.

The only two undefeated teams in the American Football League, San Diego and Kansas City, meet Sunday at San Diego in a game that could have an important bearing on the Western Division race.

Two Saturday night games are on the schedule in the AFL—Oakland at New York and Houston at Buffalo. All the other pro games in both leagues will be played Sunday.

Here's the way it looks this week, all games Sunday unless otherwise noted:

NFL
Green Bay 17, Baltimore 10—Coming off their powerful showing against the Lions, Green Bay has to rate a solid choice.
Chicago 14, Detroit 10 — The Bears are in the groove with Bill

Cleveland Rookie Helps Defeat A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rookie Tommy John still hasn't won a major league game, but his latest effort helped put the Cleveland Indians to within one game of fifth-place Detroit.

John gave up only four hits in six innings, but the clinching run didn't come until Woodie Held's 10th inning homer as the Tribe beat Kansas City, 4-1 Thursday night.

John, who was lifted in the seventh for a pinch hitter, is 0-2. Held's 17th homer of the year broke a 1-1 deadlock that existed from the sixth inning.

Gary Bell pitched hitless ball through the ninth and Ted Abernathy didn't allow a hit after relieving Bell in the 10th. Bell had to leave because of an injured thumb.

Dayton Coach Faces Surgery

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—One of Ohio's most successful collegiate basketball coaches, Tom Blackburn, was scheduled to undergo a chest operation in Miami Valley Hospital today.

Dr. G. Douglas Talbot, attending physician, said the 56-year-old University of Dayton pilot had a pneumonia which failed to respond to regular treatment. The doctor said, "there is obviously some complication which can be determined only through surgery."

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The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Baseball American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York ... 104 55 .654 —
Chicago ... 91 67 .576 12½
Minnesota ... 89 70 .560 15
Baltimore ... 84 75 .526 20
Detroit ... 78 81 .491 26
Cleveland ... 77 82 .484 27
Boston ... 73 85 .460 29½
Kansas City ... 72 87 .453 32
Los Angeles ... 70 90 .438 34½
Washington ... 55 103 .348 48½

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1 (10 innings)

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota at New York (N)

Detroit at Baltimore (N)

Washington at Chicago (2 twi-)

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Washington at Chicago (N)

Minnesota at New York (N)

Los Angeles at Boston (N)

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Los Angeles ... 95 60 .613 —

St. Louis ... 92 67 .579 7

San Francisco ... 86 73 .541 13

Philadelphia ... 84 75 .528 15

Cincinnati ... 84 75 .528 15

Milwaukee ... 83 75 .522 16

Chicago ... 80 79 .503 19

Pittsburgh ... 73 86 .460 26

Houston ... 64 95 .403 33

New York ... 50 109 .314 49

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 6

Los Angeles 5, New York 4

Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11 in-)

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Chicago at Milwaukee (N)

New York at Houston (N)

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Chicago at Milwaukee

New York at Houston

Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Lucas, Royals To Open Exhibition Series

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks will get their first sizeup of Cincinnati's prized rookie, Jerry Lucas, tonight as the two National Basketball Association clubs open a six-game exhibition tour.

Lucas, three-time Ohio State All-American, likely will be pitted against the Hawks' own star, Bob Pettit.

Oklahoma-Southern Cal Duel May Determine U.S. Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first of the really big ones for the nation's ranking college football teams looms Saturday in the Oklahoma-Southern California clash, a game that could have a major bearing on the 1963 national championship.

The Trojans are defending national champions, currently hold the No. 1 spot in the country and have a 12-game winning string going. But in Oklahoma they face a rebounding band of Sooners intent on reclaiming the lost supremacy of a decade ago. They're ranked third.

The game in Los Angeles is scheduled for national television, CBS-TV, 3:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Neither Coach John McKay of Southern California nor Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma was particularly pleased with last week's opening victories. Southern Cal had to work hard for a 14-0 decision over Colorado.

Oklahoma opened with a 31-14 triumph over Clemson, but trailed 14-7 at the half and the Sooners were treated to a rare tongue-lashing by Wilkinson at intermission.

Fourth-ranked Texas and seventh ranked Northwestern, each 1-0, open conference play at home. Texas plays Texas Tech in a night game and Northwestern is host to

Indiana. Northwestern beat a good Missouri team 23-12 last week while Texas blanked Tulane 21-0. Texas Tech beat Washington State 16-7 and Indiana has not played.

Sixth-ranked Wisconsin opened with a 41-0 rout of Western Michigan, but Saturday visits South Bend, Ind., to help Notre Dame open its schedule.

Arkansas, No. 8, whipped Oklahoma State 21-0 in its opener, but may find the going tougher against a Missouri team that hopes to rebound from the loss to Northwestern.

Another toughie sends the Pitt Panthers, No. 10, after last week's 20-0 decision over UCLA plays Washington, which held the No. 10 position until losing to Air Force 10-7.

Among the other ranked teams, No. 2 Alabama goes against hapless Tulane at Mobile, Ala., in a night game. No. 5 Navy has William and Mary and No. 9 Georgia Tech is host to Clemson.

Sportswriters Favor Yanks To Win Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Sportswriters who will be covering the World Series favor the New York Yankees by a 2-1 margin over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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- * JUNIOR DIVISION . . . Ages 12 to 15
- * SENIOR DIVISION . . . Ages 15 to 18

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Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In memory of my daughter and our sister, Marilyn Ann Steele, who passed away September 27, 1960. Three sad and lonely years have passed since the day you went away. The shock still lingers on in our hearts. And we miss you more each day. They say that time heals all sorrow and will help us to forget. But time so far has only proved how much we miss you yet. Sadly missed by Aunt and Uncle, Jack Hennis and Family, Ronald Hennis and Family.

In loving memory of our dear niece, Marilyn Ann Steele, who passed away September 27, 1960. There is a face that is haunting as ever. There is a voice that we're longing to hear. There is a smile we'll remember for though we try to forget every tear. There is a sad but sweet remembrance, there is a memory that will never fade. There is a token of affection Marilyn, and heartache still for you. Sadly missed by Aunt and Uncle, Virginia and Allen Row.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Light cream colored Toy Poodle. Little girl's pet. In vicinity of 1138 Atwater. Phone GR 4-3898.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers, Telephone GR 4-3477.

TREE trimming, transplanting and removing, Lincoln, LaRue, 414 Circleville Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.

WERTMAN'S Upholstery, auto and home. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-2436.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trimming, foundation and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-2079 or GR 4-5464.

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ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5632

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

KNOW LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3276

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GOLE Stone Company building stone, paved stone, sills and sopsage. Brick marble sills patio stone. 304 Laurelton Rd., Chillicothe 173-3077. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.

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9. Situation Wanted

WANT to do custom cork picking and cribbing. Phone GR 4-5167.

WILL do baby sitting in my home. GR 4-2066.

DESIRES ride to OSU district. Call GR 4-5515 after 5 o'clock.

WILL baby sit in your home by the day, night or hour. 139 Hayward St. in rear.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1958 CHEVROLET is top pick up, low mileage. See at 143 Hayward.

1962 CHEVY Impala, 409 Super sports 4 speed. GR 4-7249.

1956 CHEVY, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Call GR 4-7497.

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good Olds

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time!

Clifton

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White body with contrast-Black interior.

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Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

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1962 Alma, 30 x 10, 2 bedroom, with awning. Call GR 4-2213.

FURNISHED trailer in Tarlton, natural gas, \$35.00 a month. Possession immediately. GR 4-3064.

SPACES for rent by the 13th. Shady Acres Trailer Court at Dewey Park. GR 4-2594.

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13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt. Utilities paid. 719 S. Court. GR 4-5390.

APARTMENT for rent, for a couple. Dewey Speakman, GR 4-2898.

SECOND floor, 3 room apt. with bath. N. Pickaway. Call GR 4-4734.

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Inquire 115 E. Park St., after 5 p.m.

2 ROOMS furnished. 929 S. Washington St.

FURNISHED apt. in downtown area. Nice location, completely modern. Also a half double, modern, 3 rooms, furnished. William Bresler GR 4-3795 or GR 4-5722.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath. Heating stoves furnished. Adults, 229 Town St.

5 ROOMS, partial bath, \$45.00 per month. Call Merle Swank, GR 4-3466.

923 S. WASHINGTON modern house. Gas furnace. GR 4-5902.

4 ROOM unfurnished, newly decorated house. GR 4 5070.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms and bath and basement. Small family. No pets. 127 Scioto St., Ashville, Ohio.

3 ROOM house at rear 476 Dearborn, gas, water, electric, no bath. Larry Metc, 464 Brown St. Circleville.

1, DELUXE double, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, basement, 121 Duane Rd., \$85, GR 4-3868 after 6 p.m.

SIX room modern brick house with furnace located in Logan Elm school district. 10 miles southeast of Circleville on hard surface road. Phone DE 2-2199.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 3 large bedroom home, 2 baths, 2.61 acre lot, basement, maple cabinets in kitchen, hardwood floors. East Ringgold and Trimmer Rd. Phone GR 4-6244.

ONE of the finest older homes in Kingston, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, and living room. Newly remodeled kitchen with 22 ft. of birch cabinets. Call Kingston 642-3304.

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Logan Street

Comfortable home. 7 rooms, bath, furnace, nice yard. Property priced to sell to close out another real estate deal.

Donald H. Watt

Realtor

112 1/2 N. Court — GR 4-5294

19. Farms for Sale

FARM LOANS — Prompt and confidential service. Merrill Vaughan, Solicitor, P.O. Box 77, Chillicothe, 772-5212.

18. Houses for Sale

South Court Street: 2-story frame house in tip top condition. 4 bedrooms and bath up, kitchen, dining room, living room, parlor and reception hall down. Gas furnace and garage. Grounds are clean, and this house is priced very reasonably.

Spacious, 2-story brick on East Main Street has reception hall with winding stairway, large living room with French doors, 2 other large rooms, kitchen and bath down. 3 rooms up with a back stairway. Nice L-shaped front porch with fenced front yard. Needs decorating and remodeling.

Close downtown on West Union Street is a fine, 2-story brick with 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors (newly refinished), w/b fireplace, sun room, large 2-car garage with storage overhead. New patio just off the kitchen entrance, very delightful backyard.

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George C. Barnes, Realtor

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Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist. GR 4-3097

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GR 4-5294

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W. E. Clark GR 4-4290

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575

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24. Misc. for Sale

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Take Over

Payments

14 Cu. Ft. Double Door, 1964 Model

Philco Refrigerator

\$4.50 weekly

Matched Set 750/14

Nylon 500 Tires

\$2.00 a week

24" Riding Power Mower

\$2.50 a week

18' Lancaster Chain Saw

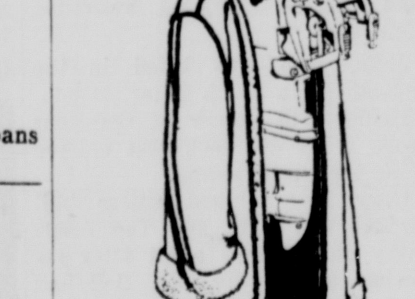
\$3.00 a week

FIRESTONE STORES

116 W. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

FREE WINTER STORAGE FOR YOUR OUTBOARD



With the purchase of a New or Used Boat, Motor or Trailer.

Bring in your Scott outboard when you are finished using it for the year — we will check it over and tune it up under our special plan — THEM STORE IT INSIDE FOR THE WINTER FREE OF CHARGE. Next spring you will be all set to go — free of last minute tune-up problems. Come in today and discuss this great new service.

SCOTT

BUILT BY McCULLOCH

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

Marine Division

1265 N. Court

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

To Settle Estate

Sat., Oct. 5, 1963 — 2 P.M.

On the

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum to 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In memory of my daughter and our sister, Marilyn Ann Hennis Steele, Three sad and lonely years have passed since the day you went away. The shock still lingers on in our hearts and we miss you more each day. They say that time heals all sorrow and will help us to forget. But time so far has only proved how much we miss you yet. Sadly missed by Marie Radcliffe, Jack Hennis and Family, Ronald Hennis and Family.
In loving memory of our dear niece, Marilyn Ann Hennis Steele, who passed away September 27, 1960. There is a face that is haunting as ever. There is a voice that we're longing to hear. There is a smile we'll remember for ever. Though we try to forget every tear. There is a sad but sweet remembrance. There is a memory fond and true. There is a token of affection Marilyn, And heartache still for you. Sadly missed by Aunt and Uncle, Virginia and Allen Rowe.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Little cream colored Toy Poodle. Light eyes. In vicinity of 1138 Atwater. Phone GR 4-3888.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyer, Telephone GR 4-5477.

TREE trimming, transplanting and removing, Lincoln Lisc, 414, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.

WERTMAN'S Upholstery, auto and home. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-2346.

CARY Elevators, roofing, tree trimming, foundation and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-2079 or GR 4-3464.

MARTIN HOME maintenance, antenna installing, spouting repair and cleaning. Free estimates. GR 4-3773.

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any time. Lincoln Lisc, 414, Circleville, Ohio. Phone GR 4-7272.

SAVE your back. Rent a moving van with lift gate. Also new pick-up truck. City Cab.

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

CARY Elevators, lighting rods installed and repaired. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-2079 or GR 4-3464.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east on U.S. 22.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-4536.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate and experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

R. E. Featheringham - REAL ESTATE BROKER - AUCTIONEER

Furniture Auction Service. We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis. Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051.

Auto Insurance. If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling M. B. Griest.

150 E. Main. Phone GR 4-6264. NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office - Columbus, O.

Barthelmas Sheet.

Metal and Plumbing.

241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2855.

IKE'S.

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

GR 4-4566.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING.

We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry cleaner for only \$2.00.

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS, 215 E. Main St.

Colonel Jim Ford.

Auction Service.

Real Estate.

Ed Wallace Realty Co.

Listings Needed.

For Medium Price Homes.

155 W. Main - GR 4-4581.

BUSINESS DIKECTORY.

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities at Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS.

GUERNSEY DAIRY, Borden's Milk Products. Phone GR 4-466.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5632.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, 320 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3716.

4. Business Service

GOLE Stone Company building stone - sawed stone, sills and tombs. Brick marble sills, patio stone. 314 Launton Rd., Chillicothe 73-3072. Open evenings. Palletized delivery service.

WATER problems? Hard water, iron, rust or costly detergents? Free consultation on water analysis. Phone YU 3-5495 after 5:30 p. m. week days. Ray Kuhlwein, 1 mile north of Ashville.

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps.

Sheet Metal Fabrication.

158 W. Main.

Haning's Inc.

Phone GR 4-4651.

FURNACES.

Repairing All Makes.

Conrad's Heating and Plumbing Co.

GR 4-6358.

237 Logan St., Circleville, Ohio.

6. Male Help Wanted

MANAGER.

TRAINEES.

Due to our continuous expansion which has extended us into seven additional states in the past four years, we find ourselves again stepping up our management training program. If you are a high school graduate, and have had management experience, married, between 25-50 and available to start training, Monday, September 30, 1963, Apply at the Clarmont Motor Inn, 650 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio on Friday, September 27 at 2 and 5 p. m. Ask for Mr. Fields.

9. Situation Wanted.

WANT to do custom corn picking and cribbing. Phone GR 4-5167.

WILL do baby sitting in my home. GR 4-2006.

DESIRES ride to OSU district. Call GR 4-5815 after 5 o'clock.

WILL baby sit in your home by the day, night or hour. 139 Hayward St. in rear.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick up, low mileage. See at 143 Hayward.

1962 CHEVY Impala, 409 Super sports 4 speed. GR 4-7249.

1956 CHEVY, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Call GR 4-7497.

1962 MERCURY Monterey, hardtop 12,000 miles, fully equipped, top condition. \$2,095.00. GR 4-2423.

1955 PLYMOUTH, V8, automatic, radio, heater. Reasonably priced. 132 Logan.

USED CARS & TRUCKS.

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141.

We Are Open Evenings.

For Your Convenience.

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

1960 Ford.

Station Wagon.

4-door, 9 Passenger.

Automatic, Radio, Heater.

\$1395.00.

Christopher Pontiac.

404 N. Court - GR 4-2193.

'63 Olds SALE.

it's a good Olds buying time!

Clifton Motor Sales.

GR 4-2191.

1961 Dodge.

Pioneer 4-Door Sedan.

V-8, Powerflite.

Power Steering.

Radio, Heater.

Sharp.

White body with contrasting Black interior.

\$1495.00.

Wes Edstrom.

150 E. Main - GR 4-3550.

12. Trailers.

1962 Alina, 30 x 10, 2 bedroom, with awning. Call GR 4-2213.

FURNISHED trailer in Tarlton, natural gas. \$35.00 a month. Possession immediately. GR 4-3064.

SPACES for rent by the 15th. Shady Acres Trailer Court at Dewey Park GR 4-2594.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apt. Utilities paid. 719 S. Court. GR 4-5360.

APARTMENT for rent, for a couple. Dewey Speakman, GR 4-2688.

SECOND floor, 3 room apt. with bath. N. Pickaway. Call GR 4-4734.

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Inquire 115 E. Park St., after 5 p.m.

2 ROOMS furnished. 929 S. Washington St.

FURNISHED apt. in downtown area. Nice location, completely modern. Also a half double, modern, 3 rooms, furnished. William Brenner GR 4-3795 or GR 4-5722.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath. Heating stoves furnished. Adults. 222 Town St.

3 ROOMS, partial bath, \$45.00 per month. Call Merle swank, GR 4-3466.

923 S. WASHINGTON modern house, gas furnace. GR 4-5902.

4 ROOM unfurnished, newly decorated house. GR 4-5070.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms and bath and basement. Small family. No pets. 127 Seoto St., Ashville, Ohio.

3 ROOM house at rear 476 Dearborn, gas, water, electric, no bath. Larry Myers, 855. GR 4-3868 after 6 p.m.

1/2 DELUXE double, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, basement, 121 Danmore Rd., 855. GR 4-3868 after 6 p.m.

SIX room modern brick house with furnace located in Logan Elm school district. 10 miles southeast of Circleville on hard surface road. Phone DE 2-2198.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 3 large bedroom home, 2 baths, 2.61 acre lot, basement, maple cabinets in kitchen, hardwood floors, East Ringgold and Trimmer Rd. Phone GR 4-6244.

ONE of the finest older homes in Kingston, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, den, dining room, and living room. Newly remodeled kitchen with 22 ft. of birch cabinets. Call Kingston 642-3304.

3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, gas F.A. heat, aluminum storms and screens, full basement. Inquire 445 Brown St. after 6 p.m.

Logan Street.

Comfortable home. 7 rooms, bath, furnace, nice yard. Property priced to sell to close out another real estate deal.

Donald H. Watt Realtor.

112 1/2 N. Court - GR 4-5294.

19. Farms for Sale

FARM LOANS - Prompt and confidential service. Merrill Vaughan, Solicitor, P.O. Box 77, Chillicothe, 772-8202.

18. Houses for Sale.

South Court Street: 2-story frame house in tip top condition. 4 bedrooms and bath up, kitchen, dining room, living room, parlor and reception hall down. Gas furnace and garage. Grounds are clean, and this house is priced very reasonably.

Spacious, 2-story brick on East Main Street has reception hall with winding stairway, large living room with French doors, 2 other large rooms, kitchen and bath down. 3 rooms up with a back stairway. Nice L-shaped front porch with fenced front yard. Needs decorating and remodeling.

Close downtown on West Union Street is a fine, 2-story brick with 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors (newly refinished), w/b fireplace, sun room, large 2-car garage with storage overhead. New patio just off the kitchen entrance, very delightful backyard.

Stoutsville, Ohio: 2-story, 7 room house, bath and basement. Priced at \$7200.

George C. Barnes, Realtor.

CAROL A. BARNES, Saleslady.

130 East Main Street.

GR 4-5275.

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE.

WHITE COTTAGE RESTAURANT.

NEW HOLLAND, OHIO.

Full line of up to date restaurant equipment is available, along with very reasonable rent for existing building on U. S. 22 in New Holland, Ohio. Seating capacity is 62, and could be a larger capacity, if desired. Very clean, modern residence is also available for new restaurant owner to rent or lease. If interested, we urge you to call or see W. E. Weaver, phone 335-1108 or F. J. Weade, phone 335-6578.

WEADE REALTY.

118 E. Market Street - Washington C.H., Ohio.

Phone 335-2210.

24. Misc. for Sale

LIMESTONE.

CRUSHED - SIZED - GRADED.

Driveways.

Roads.

Lanes.

Parking Lots.

Feed Lots.

HAL MAR STONE CO.

Plant: Crownover Mill Road.

New Holland, Ohio.

Phone: 493-5331.

or GR 4-2108, GR 4-2109.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS.

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY.

121 W. Market-Washington C. H.

Phone 335-4740.

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist. GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON.

City and Farm Sales and Financing.

129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville.

GR 4-6137.

Residence - GR 4-7144.

Williamsport - YU 6-2751.

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker.

Mortgage Loans.

Masonic Temple.

Call GR 4-2061.

Hatfield Realty.

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office - GR 4-6294.

Vaughan Grubb - GR 4-4321.

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady.

GR 4-5204.

Residence - GR 4-5719.

CURTIS W. HIX.

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer.

Salesmen.

Don Forquer - YU 3-2280.

W. E. Clark - GR 4-4200.

J. Leo Hedges - GR 4-3304.

Hubert Puckett - YU 3-3575.

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190.

Circleville Realty.

All Types of Real Estate.

Insurance.

Office Phone - GR 4-3795.

Residence - GR 4-5722.

Farms - City Property - Loans.

152 W. Main St.

Ed Wallace Realty Company.

-Realtors-

ED WALLACE.

E. R. "TOM" BENNETT.

Mrs. Jeanne Bach - GR 4-4134.

Mrs. Tom Bennett - GR 4-3872.

James W. Ford - GR 4-4581.

Mrs. Paul McGinnis - GR 4-3760.

24. Misc. for Sale

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bing man Drug Store.

24. Misc. for Sale

SINGER CONSOLE ZIG ZAG equipped sewing machine in lovely console. Buttonholes, sews on buttons and makes fancy stitches. For balance due \$48.88 or \$5.00 a month. Call GR 4-2702.

Ornamental Iron.

Add safety and beauty to your home. Interior - Exterior.

323 East Main St.

GR 4-5044.

Goeglein-Thomas Supply.

Take Over Payments.

14 Cu. Ft. Double Door, 1964 Model.

Philco Refrigerator.

\$4.50 weekly.

Matched Set 750/14.

Nylon 500 Ties.

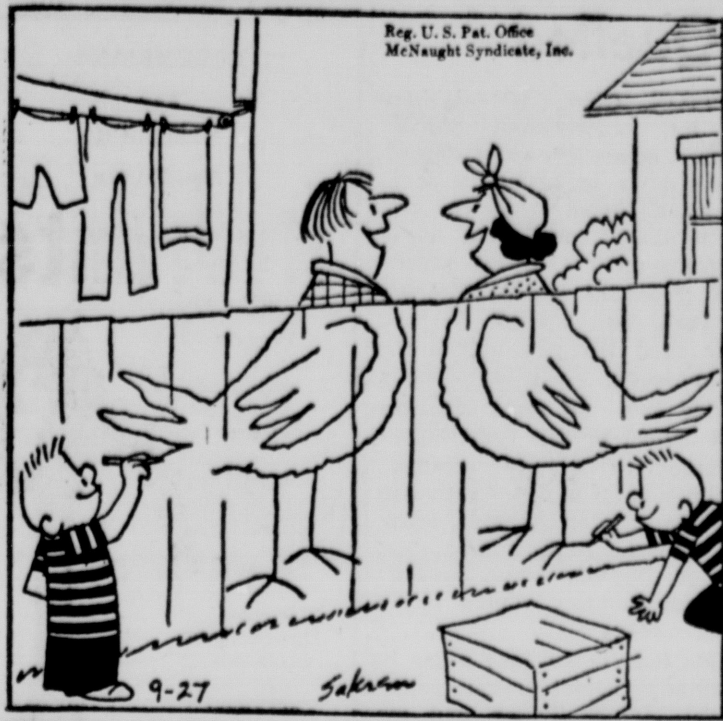
\$2.00 a week.

24" Riding Power Mower.

\$2.50 a week.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Movie — "Easy to Look At" — 1945
(6) Superman
(10) Movie — "Return of the Frontiersman" — 1950
5:00—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Bronco
6:30—(4) News
(10) News
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Brothers Brannigan
7:15—(10) Sports
7:30—(4) International Show Time
(6) 77 Sunset Strip
(10) Great Adventure
8:30—(4) Bob Hope Show
(6) Burke's Law
(10) Route 66
9:30—(4) Harry's Girls
(6) Movie — "Paths of Glory" — 1957
(10) Twilight Zone
10:00—(4) Jack Paar Show — C
(10) Alfred Hitchcock
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "The Giant Behemoth" and "Carson City"
11:25—(4) Special assignment
(6) Movie — TBA
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
1:10—(4) Movie — "The Toast of New York" — 1937

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. St. Louis
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Cartoons
12:15—(10) Baseball — Twins vs. Yankees
1:00—(6) Allakazam
(6) Pinbusters
(6) American Bandstand
2:00—(4) Chateaugay
3:00—(4) Science Special
(6) Roller Derby
3:30—(10) College Football — Oklahoma vs. USC
4:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama
(6) Wrestling
5:00—(4) Movie — TBA
(6) World of Sports
6:00—(10) Outdoors
(6) Midwestern Hayride C
(6) World of Giants
(10) Password
7:00—(6) Farmer's Daughter
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) The Lieutenant
(6) Hootenanny
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Phil Silvers
9:00—(4) Movie — "The Journey" — C-1959
(10) The Defenders
9:30—(6) Jerry Lewis Show
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
11:00—(10) News, Weather
11:15—(10) Movie — "Panic in the Streets" — 1950
11:30—(4) News, Weather
(6) Bowling
12:00—(4) Movie — "The Spanish Main" — 1945
1:15—(10) Movie — "The Farmer's Daughter" — 1940

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Challenge of Change
(6) College Football—Ohio State
(10) Woody Hayes
12:30—(4) City Report
(10) News, Weather
12:45—(10) Football Preview
1:00—(4) Floral Show
(10) Football — Rams vs. Browns
1:25—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. St. Louis—C
2:00—(6) Issues and Answers
2:30—(6) Movie — "Johnny Come Lately"
3:30—(6) Football — Chiefs vs. Chargers
4:00—(4) Movie — "The Happy Time" — 1952
(10) Adventures in Paradise
5:00—(10) Portrait
5:30—(4) GE College Bowl Quiz — C
6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
(10) Twentieth Century
6:30—(6) Movie — "Angels Alley" — 1948
(10) Biography
(4) Wyatt Earp

Musial, Called Great Now, Almost Flopped as a Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — In his 22 years with the St. Louis Cardinals Stan The Man Musial has proved himself as one of the genuinely great players of baseball.

No one bothers to argue that point any more. Wherever you choose to look, you can find evidence supporting the belief that Musial, through the years, has been the greatest star in National League history. Other players use him as their model. His employers use him as a showpiece for their organization. At the sunset of a glorious career, the 42-year-old wonder is still one of the most feared and respected hitters in all baseball.

So it seems impossible that at one time Musial was so erratic and so unimpressive that a minor league manager saw no future in him and recommended his release. But this is exactly what happened.

On August 15, 1939, the Cardinal front office received a report on Musial, then a young pitcher in his second pro season with a Class D team at Williamson, a small mountain town at the West Virginia-Kentucky border.

"The boy is quite a problem," read the report of Manager Harrison Wickel. "He is by far the wildest pitcher I have ever seen. He hasn't pitched a complete game here in ages and he must average at least 10 walks a game. . . I recommend his release because I don't believe he will ever be able to find the plate and if he should I don't think he has enough stuff to get by."

Nineteen-year-old Musial was in his second year of professional ball. He was earning \$70 a month and sending \$10 of it home regularly.

It is interesting to note that the manager added this footnote: "I am at a loss to say definitely what to do with him. He has the best of habits and is a fine boy."

"I don't blame him," said Musial as he recalled his minor league frustrations. "I was no ball of fire even if I did win 19 games at Daytona Beach the next year. That was when I hurt my shoulder so badly I couldn't pitch any more."

"I think that was the darkest point of my career," Stan added. Stan's father, a strong-willed Polish immigrant millworker, strongly objected to his son's choice of a baseball career over a college education but the younger Musial had a staunch supporter in his mother.

Starting at \$63 a month, Stan rose in stature and earning capacity to the point where he commanded a salary of \$100,000 in 1958 and '59. His lifetime earnings with the Cardinals, exclusive of World Series cuts, amounted to \$1,268,777.

Musial, after 25 years in baseball, is independently wealthy with numerous outside interests. He owns a half interest in what many consider the finest restaurant in St. Louis, is a principal stockholder and director of a suburban bank, owns a bowling alley and has large investments in stocks, bonds and real estate.

He lives with his wife and four of their five children in a \$50,000 red-brick home in outlying St. Louis Hills.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Richard C. Shaw, Administrator of the estate of Floyd Shaw Deceased

vs. Plaintiff, The Scioto Building Loan Co., et al. Defendant.

No. 21128

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of September 1963, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. EST, at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and at the northeast corner of Washington and Mill Streets in said City and being the west half of Lot Number fifty-three (53), the whole of Lot Number fifty-four (54) and the whole of Lot Number fifty-five (55) in William P. Dorst's Addition to the Town of Circleville, Ohio, and now known as Lots Numbers Seven Hundred Ninety (790) Seven Hundred Eighty-nine (789) and Seven Hundred Eighty-eight (788) according to the revised numbering of the Lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio. And being the same premises conveyed to Floyd Shaw and Bessie M. Shaw by Deed dated July 5, 1946 and recorded in Deed Volume 134, Page 618, Recorder's Records Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Real Estate is appraised at Thirteen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$13,500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of its appraised value. The terms of sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) of said purchase price in cash immediately after said sale, the balance of said purchase price in cash within thirty (30) days or upon delivery of deed.

Robert H. Huffer, Atty.
Richard C. Shaw, Administrator of the Estate of Floyd Shaw, dec'd.
Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27.

SAVE

on
4 New Comets
2 New Montereys
1 New Marauder
2 Demonstrators

All 63's Must Go to Make Room for the 64 Models.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

1350 N. Court — GR 4-2166

SHOP

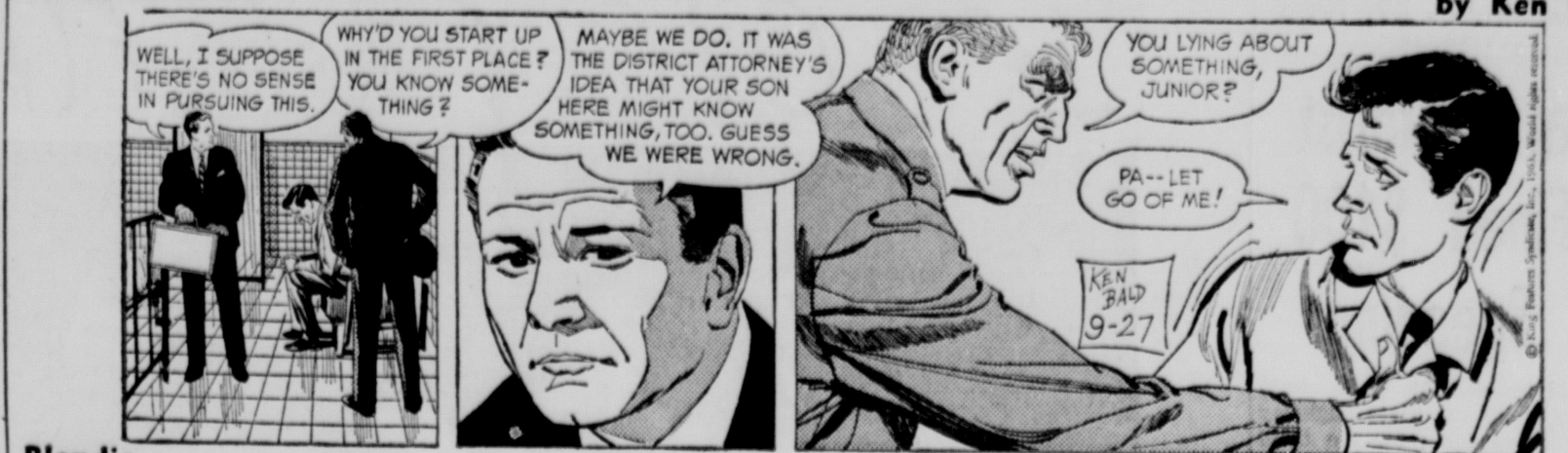
Kroger

WE BETTER FOR LESS

Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9

Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



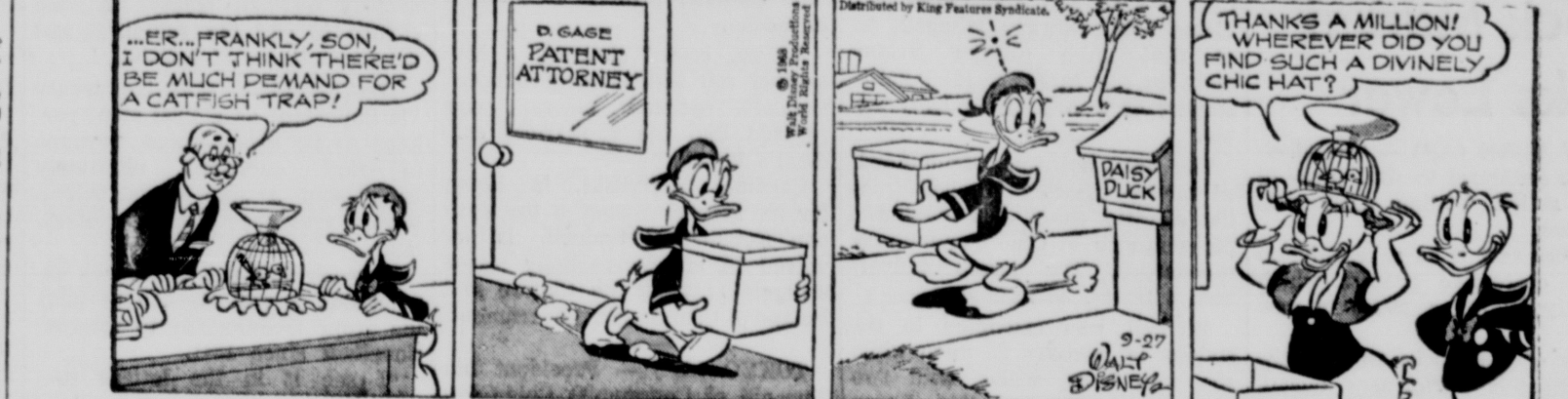
Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



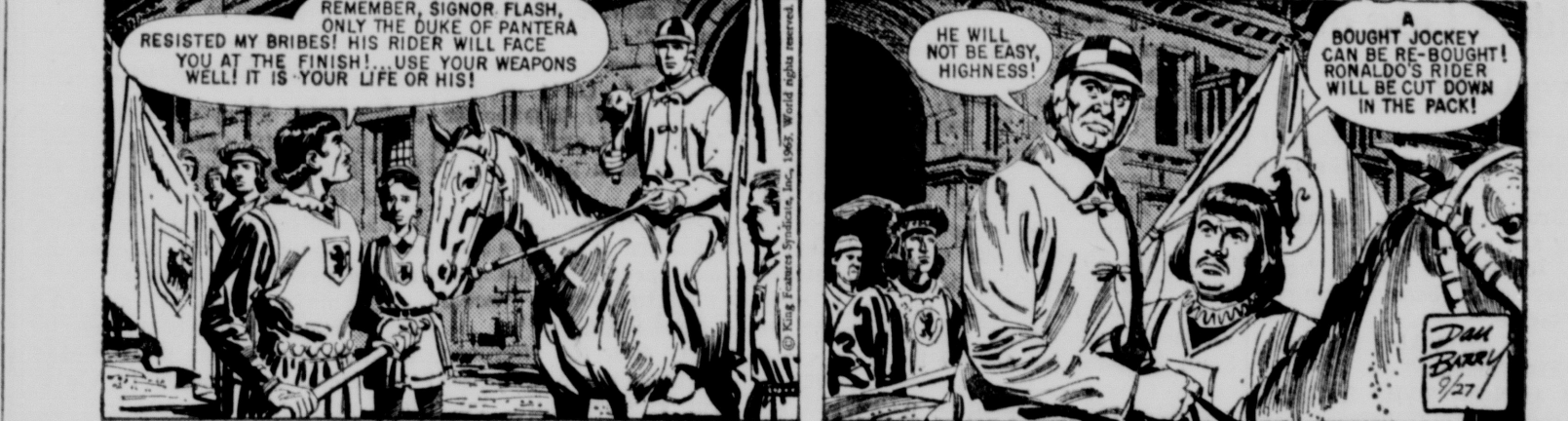
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



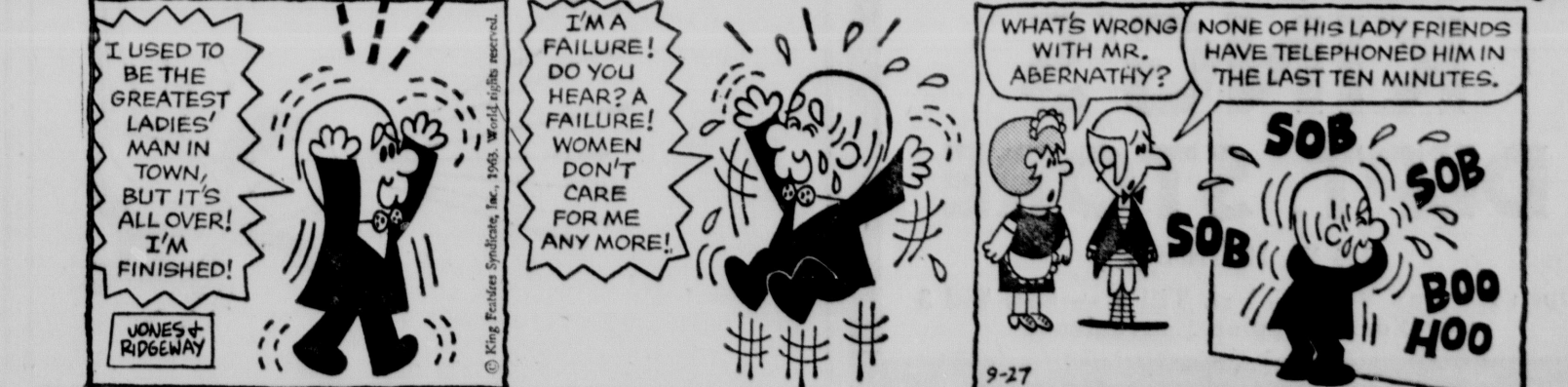
Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



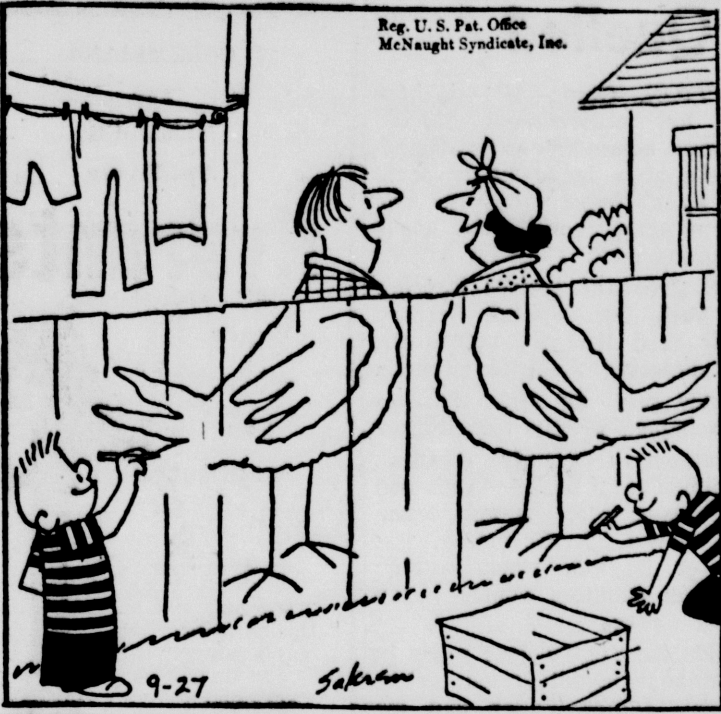
Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



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 - (6) Lawrence Welk
 - (10) Phil Silvers
 - 9:00—(4) Movie — "The Journey" — C-1959
 - (10) The Defenders
 - 9:30—(6) Jerry Lewis Show
 - 10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
 - 11:00—(10) News, Weather
 - 11:15—(10) Movie — "Panic in the Streets" — 1950
 - 11:30—(4) News, Weather
 - (6) Bowling
 - 12:00—(4) Movie — "The Spanish Main" — 1945
 - 1:15—(10) Movie — "The Farmer's Daughter" — 1940

Sunday

- Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**
- 12:00—(4) Challenge of Change
 - (6) College Football—Ohio State
 - (10) Woody Hayes
 - 12:30—(4) City Report
 - (10) News, Weather
 - 12:45—(10) Football Preview
 - 1:00—(4) Floral Show
 - (10) Football — Rams vs. Browns
 - 1:25—(4) Baseball — Reds vs. St. Louis—C
 - 2:00—(6) Issues and Answers
 - 2:30—(6) Movie — "Johnny Come Lately"
 - 3:30—(6) Football — Chiefs vs. Chargers
 - 4:00—(4) Movie — "The Happy Time" — 1952
 - (10) Adventures in Paradise
 - 5:00—(10) Portrait
 - 5:30—(4) GE College Bowl Quiz — C
 - 6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
 - (10) Twentieth Century
 - 6:30—(6) Movie — "Angels Alley" — 1948
 - (10) Biography
 - (4) Wyatt Earp

Musial, Called Great Now, Almost Flopped as a Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — In his 22 years with the St. Louis Cardinals Stan The Man Musial has proved himself as one of the genuinely great players of baseball.

No one bothers to argue that point any more. Wherever you choose to look, you can find evidence supporting the belief that Musial, through the years, has been the greatest star in National League history. Other players use him as their model. His employers use him as a showpiece for their organization. At the sunset of a glorious career, the 42-year-old wonder is still one of the most feared and respected hitters in all baseball.

So it seems impossible that at one time Musial was so erratic and so unimpressive that a minor league manager saw no future in him and recommended his release. But this is exactly what happened.

On August 15, 1939, the Cardinal front office received a report on Musial, then a young pitcher in his second pro season with a Class D team at Williamson, a small mountain town at the West Virginia-Kentucky border.

"The boy is quite a problem," read the report of Manager Harrison Wickel. "He is by far the wildest pitcher I have ever seen. He hasn't pitched a complete game here in ages and he must average at least 10 walks a game. . . I recommend his release because I don't believe he will ever be able to find the plate and if he should I don't think he has enough stuff to get by."

Nineteen-year-old Musial was in his second year of professional ball. He was earning \$70 a month and sending \$10 of it home regularly.

It is interesting to note that the manager added this footnote: "I am at a loss to say definitely what to do with him. He has the best of habits and is a fine boy."

"I don't blame him," said Musial as he recalled his minor league frustrations. "I was no ball of fire even if I did win 19 games at Daytona Beach, the next year. That was when I hurt my shoulder so badly I couldn't pitch any more."

"I think that was the darkest point of my career," Stan added. Stan's father, a strong-willed Polish immigrant millworker, strongly objected to his son's choice of a baseball career over a college education but the younger Musial had a staunch supporter in his mother.

Starting at \$63 a month, Stan rose in stature and earning capacity to the point where he commanded a salary of \$100,000 in 1958 and '59. His lifetime earnings with the Cardinals, exclusive of World Series cuts, amounted to \$1,268,777.

Musial, after 25 years in baseball, is independently wealthy with numerous outside interests. He owns a half interest in what many consider the finest restaurant in St. Louis, is a principal stockholder and director of a suburban bank, owns a bowling alley and has large investments in stocks, bonds and real estate.

He lives with his wife and four of their five children in a \$50,000 red-brick home in outlying St. Louis Hills.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Richard C. Shaw, Administrator of the estate of Floyd Shaw Deceased

vs.
The Scioto Building Loan Co., et al. Defendants

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of September, 1963, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. EST, at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, per the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and at the northeast corner of Washington and Mill Streets in said City and being the west half of Lot Number fifty-three (53), the whole of Lot Number fifty-four (54) and the whole of Lot Number fifty-five (55) in William P. Dorst's Addition to the Town of Circleville, Ohio, a now known as Lots Numbers Seven Hundred Ninety (790) Seven Hundred Eighty-nine (789) and Seven Hundred Eighty-eight (788) according to the revised numbering of the Lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio. And being the same premises conveyed to Floyd Shaw and Bessie M. Shaw by Deed dated July 5, 1946 and recorded in Deed Volume 134, Page 618, Recorder's Records Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Real Estate is appraised at Thirteen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$13,500.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of its appraised value. The terms of sale are ten percent (10 per cent) of said purchase price in cash immediately after said sale, the balance of said purchase price in cash within thirty (30) days or upon delivery of deed.

Robert H. Huffer, Atty.

Richard C. Shaw, Administrator of the Estate of Floyd Shaw, dec'd.

Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27.

SAVE

on

- 4 New Comets
- 2 New Monterays
- 1 New Marauder
- 2 Demonstrators

All 63's Must Go to Make Room for the 64 Models.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
1350 N. Court — GR 4-2156

SHOP

Kroger
FOR LESS

- Monday . . . 9 to 6
- Tuesday . . . 9 to 6
- Wednesday . . . 9 to 6
- Thursday . . . 9 to 9
- Friday . . . 9 to 9
- Saturday . . . 9 to 9

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



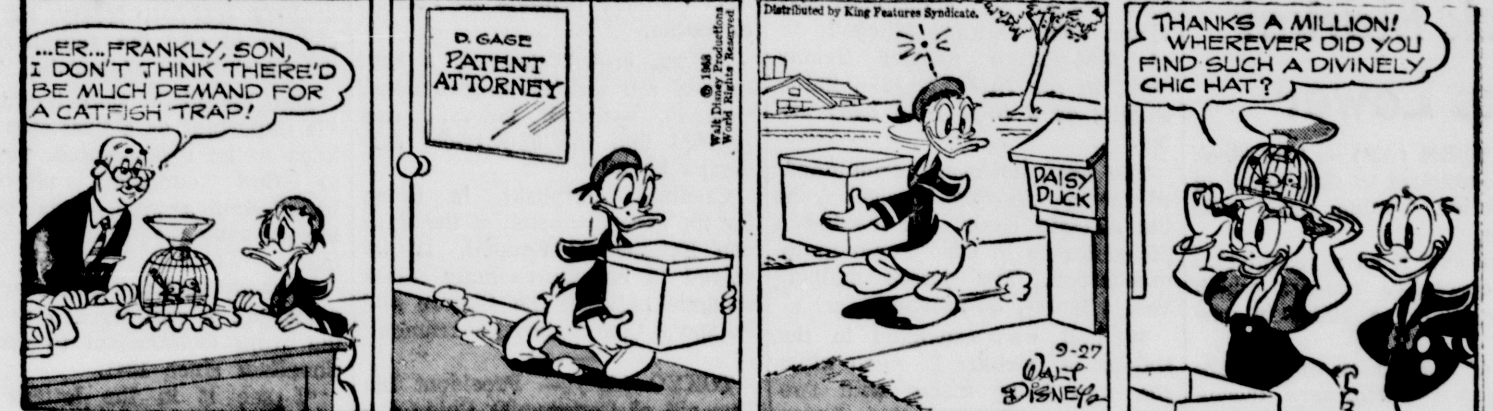
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



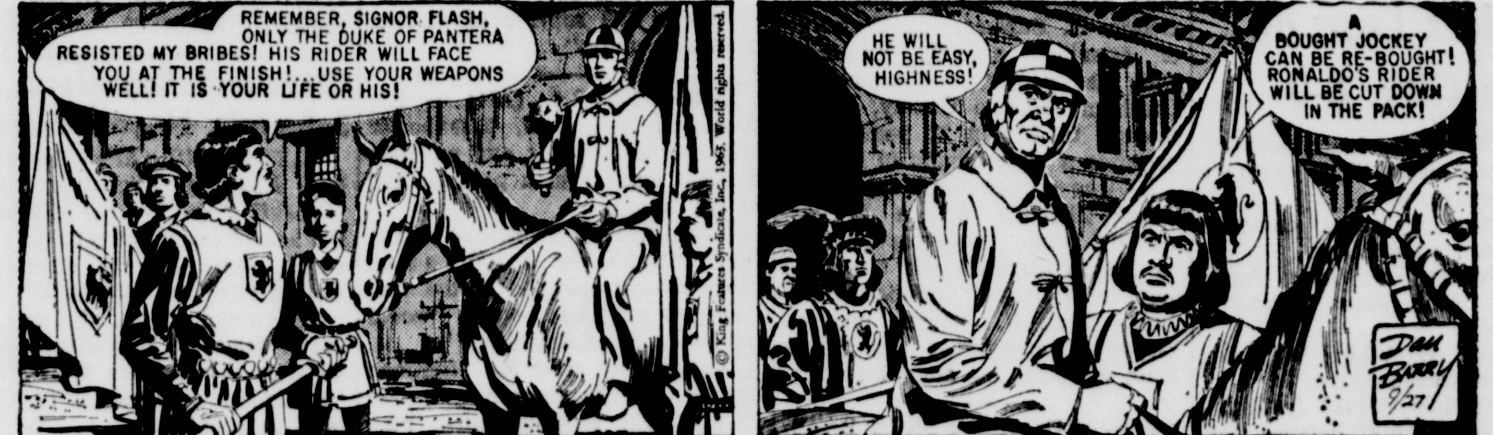
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



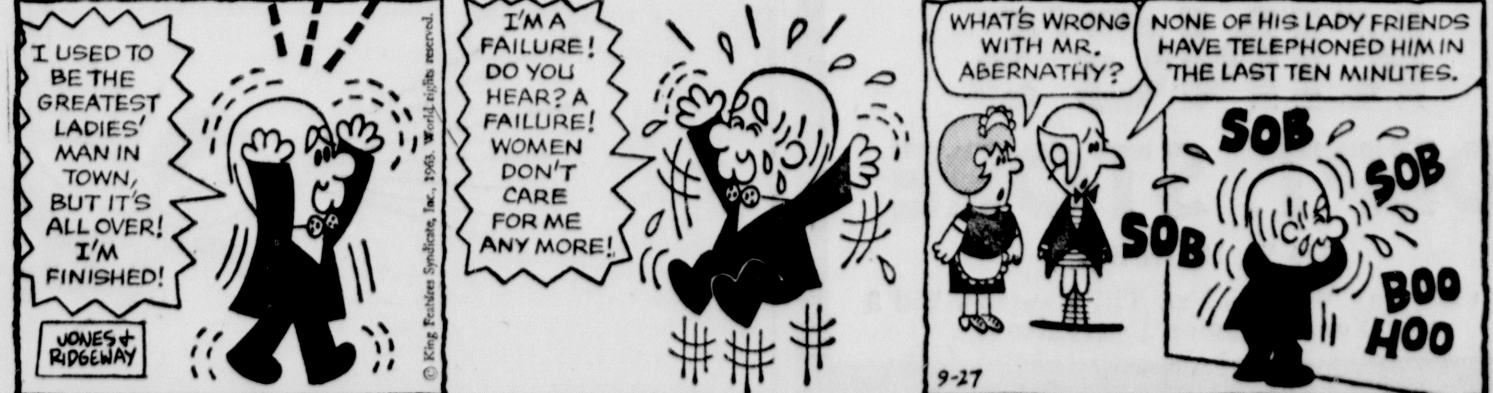
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Cowboy
- Rogers
- Cape: Mass.
- duck
- Arab
- chickadee
- Nuclei of starch
- grain
- Engrossed
- Rachel Carson's "Spring"
- Man's name
- Wet earth
- Music note
- Body of water
- Receptacle for flowers
- Attempt
- Trouble
- Projecting end of a church
- Propaganda pamphlets
- Therefore
- Hint
- Constellation
- Hoax
- Remain
- Shakespearean king
- Not any
- Swiss marksman
- Girl's name: poss.

DOWN

- Protective barriers
- Leave out
- Your: inelegant
- Insect
- Claw
- River of Egypt
- Slightest
- Disembark
- Cape
- The whole amount
- Foot digit
- Spring month
- Before
- By way of
- Island: San Francisco harbor
- Land measure
- Tree of Java
- Young turkey
- Haul
- Salvers
- Speak
- Ringlets
- Reward
- Island E. of Java
- Keep
- Ship-shaped clock

Yesterday's Answer

30. Ringlets
33. Reward
34. Island E. of Java
35. Keep
37. Ship-shaped clock

MOTOROLA TELEVISION

... reliability
... performance
... and value
... hand wired

Only \$2.00 A Week

B. F. Goodrich Store
115 Watt St.

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Just Arrived! New Shipment!

**BOYS' WESTERN
STYLED JEANS**

\$1.99

13 3/4 Ounce Denim
Regulars and Slims
Sizes 4 to 16

Huskies \$2.39

**KING'S
DEPT. STORE**

140 W. MAIN ST.

Open All Day Wed. — Fri. Till 9 — Sat. Till 8
For Your Shopping Convenience

Ye Olde Photo Album



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Kennedy Says

(Continued from Page 1)

plauded Kennedy's defense of the nuclear test-ban treaty as "one chance to end the radiation and the possibilities of burning."

The President said the treaty "is important as a first step, perhaps to be disappointed, perhaps to find ourselves ultimately back"—but a step, nevertheless, toward avoidance of nuclear disaster.

Kennedy said the nation has experienced a real wrench in turning from isolationism to internationalism since 1941.

"I see it in the letters that come to my desk every day," he said, declaring that involvement abroad represents a strain evident

"all over the country."

Summarizing what he termed current confusions, Kennedy said: "We find ourselves entangled with apparently unanswerable problems in unpronounceable places. We discover that our enemy in one decade is our ally in the next. We find ourselves committed to governments whose actions we cannot often approve, assisting societies with principles very different from our own."

In this situation, he said, it is little wonder that "we look back to the good old days with nostalgia" and lament the fact that "our policy seems to have lost the black-and-white clarity of simpler times when we remembered the Maine and went to war."

This, of course, was a reference to the time of the McKinley administration and the Spanish-American War of 1898. Declaring that such a time is gone forever, Kennedy said it would be folly to heed those who "counsel retreat" to isolationism.

Court News

ESTATE INVENTORIES
Homer G. Bausum, Walnut Twp. real estate, \$10,000; total inventory, \$10,000.

Gilbert McCarty, Commercial Point: personal goods and chattels, \$500; real estate, \$6,500; total inventory, \$7,000.
Flora E. Foerst, Circleville: personal goods and chattels \$630; stocks and securities, \$13,998.37; accounts and debts receivable, \$5,415.92; real estate, \$12,000; total inventory \$32,044.29.

Cleveland Educators Schedule Negotiations

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Board of Education has set a meeting for 2 p.m. Monday in the school board auditorium, which seats 359, to discuss its United Freedom Movement.

The major demand among seven made to the board by the UFM is to eliminate what it calls "de facto segregation in Cleveland schools."

Meanwhile, picketing outside the board's downtown building enters its third day today.

Macmillan Eyes His Future

Reelection Decision Still Is Not Made

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan retired to his country home today to ponder the biggest question of British politics—will he seek another term?

His decision, he told the nation in an emotional television interview Thursday night, will take no account of the Profumo scandal. "I shall have only one thing in mind," he said, "what is best for the country and the Conservative party."

With argument still raging over Lord Denning's report and its accusation that Macmillan failed to meet his responsibility in the Profumo affair, the prime minister left for Chequers, his official country residence 35 miles west of London.

He invited Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to lunch with him there. Rockefeller is on a European tour.

Macmillan's decision probably will not be known until November, after Parliament has debated the Denning report. An important factor will be the reception Macmillan and his key ministers receive at next month's Conservative party conference.

In his television interview, Macmillan said he had failed to act promptly against former War Minister John Profumo because he had been deceived by Profumo's lies that he was not having an affair with prostitute Christine Keeler.

Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, in a separate television appearance repeated his charge that Macmillan's conduct of government had contributed to a letdown in public morality. He said Macmillan should be held responsible for a gap in Britain's security system which he said the Profumo affair had exposed.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Route 1, surgical.
Charles A. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Route 2, Kingston, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. William K. Russell, Kings-ton.
Davis A. Canavit, 1120 Atwater Ave.
Debra Bitzer, Route 1.
Evelyn Purcell, 117 W. Union St.

Dayton Area Racial Fuss Is Quelled

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A hundred law enforcement officers scattered some 300 white demonstrators at a home newly occupied by a Negro family as two days of disturbances built up to dangerous pitch Thursday night.

The threat of serious disorder was such that Sheriff Bernard Keiter read the riot act to the mob, ordering them to disperse.

Keiter said the affair "makes me ashamed of my citizenship."

Montgomery County deputies, patrolmen from nearby towns and townships and rescue unit volunteers moved into Townview, just west of Dayton, when milling, picketing, shouting youths began getting rowdy.

Inside the \$12,000-class house in a formerly nonintegrated neighborhood, James Fuller and his wife were still unpacking from their move. They and their four children, age six months to 7 years, moved into the house Tuesday on a plat where Fuller, a self-employed contractor, had done some work.

Fuller, 30, did not confront the boisterous crowd which carried such signs as "2-6-8, run the niggers out of state."

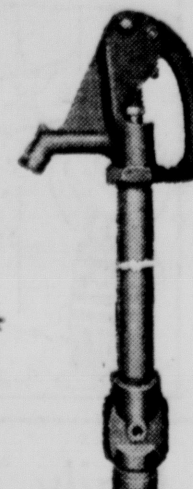
Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

COLUMBIANA
and
MURDOCK
Anti-Freeze

Hydrants

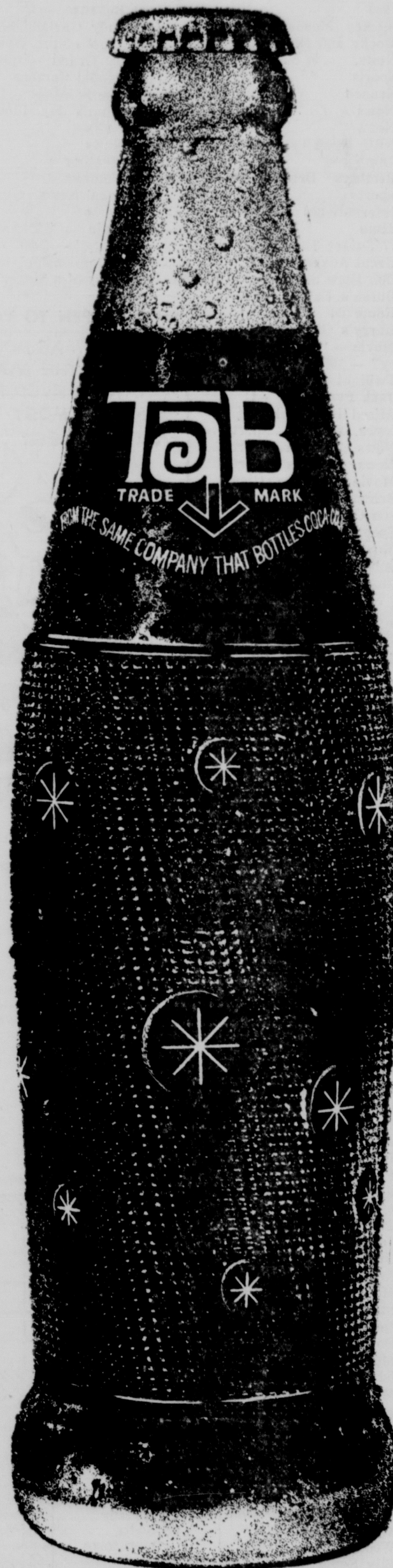
Water
where
you
want
it!

... and it
never
freezes!
Drains after
each using
can be
serviced
without
digging.
See us
for prices.



**Circleville Iron
& Metal Co.**

Clinton St.



**JUST 1 CALORIE
PER 6 OZ. SERVING
BUT BRIMMING WITH FLAVOR**

TASTE TAB: IT'S NEW! Forget everything you know about low-calorie drinks. Tab is made without sugar. And there's just one calorie a serving. But it's brimming with lively, satisfying flavor.

KEEP TAB WITH TAB

6 bottles 45c plus deposit
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
SCIOTO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Circleville, Ohio

**The
SPOTLIGHT'S
On The
1964
PONTIACS**

Coming Oct. 3rd at

**CHRISTOPHER
PONTIAC**

404 N. Court St.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

**NEW
RCA WHIRLPOOL
2-CYCLE
AUTOMATIC DRYER**

2 Cycles
3 Temperatures

NOW ONLY \$124.65

Model LJD-52X

dries and damp dries...
regulars, wash 'n wears

Exclusive Equa-Flow Tempered-Heat pampers your clothes... special 5-minute cool-down... helps wash 'n wears dry wrinkle-free. Also air fluffs bedding and clothing. Choose gas or electric models.

Use of trademarks and RCA by Whirlpool Corporation, manufacturer of RCA WHIRLPOOL appliances, authorized by Radio Corporation of America.

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Kennedy Says

(Continued from Page 1)

plauded Kennedy's defense of the nuclear test-ban treaty as "one chance to end the radiation and the possibilities of burning."

The President said the treaty "is important as a first step, perhaps to be disappointed, perhaps to find ourselves ultimately back"—but a step, nevertheless, toward avoidance of nuclear disaster.

Kennedy said the nation has experienced a real wrench in turning from isolationism to internationalism since 1941.

"I see it in the letters that come to my desk every day," he said, declaring that involvement abroad represents a strain evident

"all over the country."

Summarizing what he termed current confusions, Kennedy said: "We find ourselves entangled with apparently unanswerable problems in unpronounceable places. We discover that our enemy in one decade is our ally in the next. We find ourselves committed to governments whose actions we cannot often approve, assisting societies with principles very different from our own."

In this situation, he said, it is little wonder that "we look back to the good old days with nostalgia" and lament the fact that "our policy seems to have lost the black-and-white clarity of simpler times when we remembered the Maine and went to war."

This, of course, was a reference to the time of the McKinley administration and the Spanish-American War of 1898.

Declaring that such a time is gone forever, Kennedy said it would be folly to heed those who "counsel retreat" to isolationism.

Court News

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Homer G. Bausum, Walnut Twp. real estate, \$10,000; total inventory, \$10,000.

Gilbert McCarty, Commercial Point: personal goods and chattels, \$500; real estate, \$6,500; total inventory, \$7,000.

Flora E. Foerst, Circleville: personal goods and chattels \$630; stocks and securities, \$13,998.37; accounts and debts receivable, \$5,415.92; real estate, \$12,000; total inventory \$32,044.29.

Cleveland Educators Schedule Negotiations

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Board of Education has set a meeting for 2 p.m. Monday in the school board auditorium, which seats 359, to discuss its United Freedom Movement.

The major demand among seven made to the board by the UFM is to eliminate what it calls "de facto segregation in Cleveland schools."

Meanwhile, picketing outside the board's downtown building enters its third day today.

Macmillan Eyes His Future

Reelection Decision Still Is Not Made

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan retired to his country home today to ponder the biggest question of British politics—will he seek another term?

His decision, he told the nation in an emotional television interview Thursday night, will take no account of the Profumo scandal. "I shall have only one thing in mind," he said, "what is best for the country and the Conservative party."

With argument still raging over Lord Denning's report and its accusation that Macmillan failed to meet his responsibility in the Profumo affair, the prime minister left for Chequers, his official country residence 35 miles west of London.

He invited Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to lunch with him there. Rockefeller is on a European tour.

Macmillan's decision probably will not be known until November, after Parliament has debated the Denning report. An important factor will be the reception Macmillan and his key ministers receive at next month's Conservative party conference.

In his television interview, Macmillan said he had failed to act promptly against former War Minister John Profumo because he had been deceived by Profumo's lies that he was not having an affair with prostitute Christine Keeler.

Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, in a separate television appearance repeated his charge that Macmillan's conduct of government had contributed to a letdown in public morality. He said Macmillan should be held responsible for a gap in Britain's security system which he said the Profumo affair had exposed.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Route 1, surgical
Charles A. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams, Route 2, Kingston, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. William K. Russell, Kingston
Davis A. Canavit, 1120 Atwater Ave.
Debra Bitzer, Route 1
Evelyn Purcell, 117 W. Union St.

Dayton Area Racial Fuss Is Quelled

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A hundred law enforcement officers scattered some 300 white demonstrators at a home newly occupied by a Negro family as two days of disturbances built up to dangerous pitch Thursday night.

The threat of serious disorder was such that Sheriff Bernard Keiter read the riot act to the mob, ordering them to disperse. Keiter said the affair "makes me ashamed of my citizenship."

Montgomery County deputies, patrolmen from nearby towns and townships and rescue unit volunteers moved into Townview, just west of Dayton, when milling, picketing, shouting youths began getting rowdy.

Inside the \$12,000-class house in a formerly nonintegrated neighborhood, James Fuller and his wife were still unpacking from their move. They and their four children, age six months to 7 years, moved into the house Tuesday on a plot where Fuller, a self-employed contractor, had done some work.

Fuller, 30, did not confront the boisterous crowd which carried such signs as "2-4-6-8, run the niggers out of state."

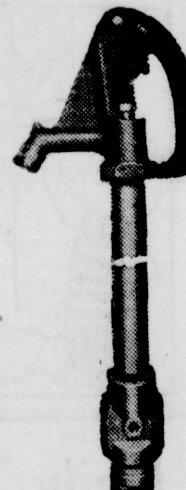
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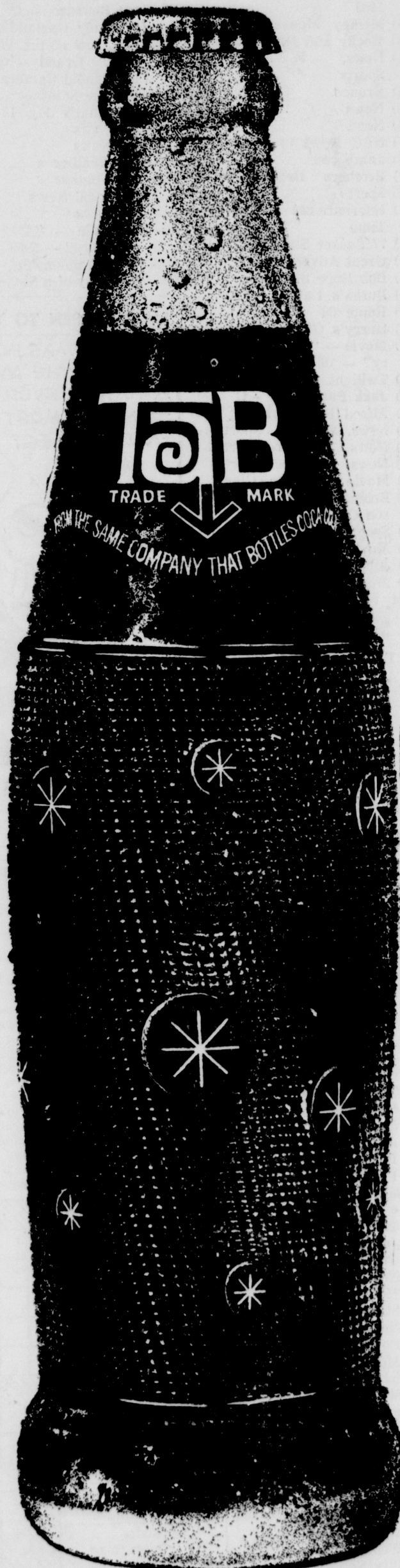
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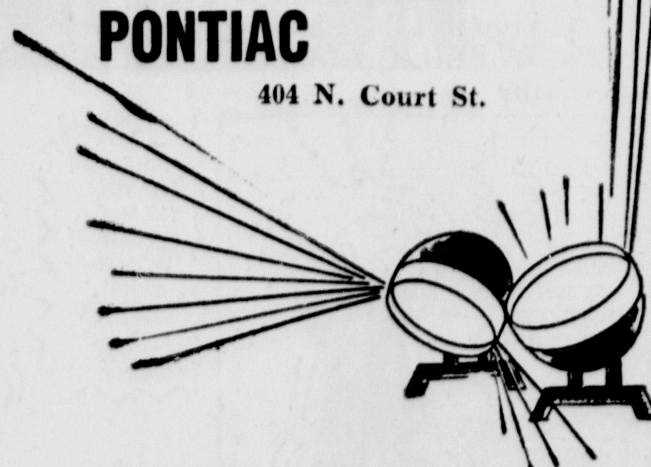
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